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COALITION TO PUSH REVISION OF TAXES AT CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT TODAY

BULLETS FELL TWO AS TROOPS ARRIVE IN TENSE HARLAN

Non-Union Miner Slain in Brawl and Man Is Shot Resisting Arrest; More Soldiers Called.

HARLAN, Ky., May 14 .-(AP)—The spark of violence was touched off in Harlan county tonight in the killing of a non-union miner and the shooting of a man on a main street of the city but both civil and military officials said the gunplay had "no connection" with labor troubles.

Almost immediately after the shootings were reported Brigadier General Ellerbee Carter, commanding the 557 national guardsmen ordered in to patrol coal mines expected to open tomorrow, signed an order calling for 200 additional troops.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Chad Nolan said the man killed at Yancey, south of Harlan, was Treed Bates, 35, motorman for the Harlan Fuel Company, who was shot once in the head in front of the home of his brother-in-law, Walter Rowe, 25. Nolan said the shooting was the result of a "drunken brawl" and Rowe had been placed in jail but no warrant issued for him immediately.

A man giving the name of Elbert Clark, who said he is 28, was shot through the leg on a street within a block of the hotel where military headquarters were established. Four shots were heard. The wounded man, blood dripping from the wound, told a newspaper man:

"I was walking along when he pulled a gun and shot me. I've got to get away or he might shoot me again.

He was too weak to talk any more and was rushed to the hos-Deputy Sheriff Woodrow How-

ard said he shot Clark after Clark had slashed at him with a knife. splitting his coat, when he tried to arrest him for drunkenness.

The deputy said he fired two shots, both taking effect in the man's legs.

Tension grew as troops began to pour in on the heels of a union miners' mass meeting at which United Mine Workers' officers had assured the miners a "big war chest" was available in the contest with operators in the Harlan field who refused to sign the New York agreement covering a "union

Can't Dig With Bayonets. William Turnblazer, UMW district president, speaking at the mass meeting said: "You can't dig coal with bayonets or with tin sol-

General Carter, after a conference with the operators' association officials, ordered troops to move during the night into the southern part of the county to be on hand for the opening of mines and added that other soldiers would be assigned as rapidly as

Miss Nellie Rucker Met Hus-Speaking at Lenarue, Turnblazer, George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan UMW district, and James S. Golden, of Pineville, union attorney, criticized Gov-ernor A. B. Chandler for sending versity of Georgia exchange student at the University of Heidel-

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In Other Pages

Classified ads. Pages 15, 16 March and a resident of the Ger-Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.

Ralph McGill

Westbrook Pegler Robert
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kil

John Temple Graves II.

Louie D. Newton. Page 5 ents of the bride, following receipt Page 5 of a cablegram from their daugh-Private Lives. Page 7 ter. Radio programs. Page 11 Among those present at the wed-Pages 13, 14 ding were Herbert Sontoff, Ger-



.. Nothing to Cheer Them on Mother's Day



Mother's Day! Yesterday it brought remembrance from sons and daughters to countless mothers. But Mrs. Oscar W. Hawkins (left), and Mrs. Joseph W. Whiteman were two Atlanta mothers whose hearts carried a heavy burden. Their daughters, Mary Ruth Hawkins, and Jessica Whiteman, discount house heavy burden. appeared last Tuesday and although police alarms have been broadcast no word has been heard from the two 13-year-old girls. Yesterday—Mother's Day—Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Whiteman waited in vain for some word.

TRAFFIC MISHAPS IN OKLAHOMA CIT

Car Plunges Into Pond; Boy, 4, Struck by Auto.

Three persons, including a fourthe week end as rain made a hazard of the highways.

Victims included two Atlanta men whose car failed to make a curve leading to a bridge over the Woman's Missionary Union. Woodard's mill pond, between Buford and Lawrenceville. The vethe pond, trapping the men inside the car in several feet of water.

Auto Strikes Boy.

boy was struck by an automobile in the Jonesboro business district, after his father, believing the way was clear, told the youngster to "run across the street.

The dead:

Burton Smith, 23, of 129 North venue, N. E.

W. D. Maxwell, 23, of 794 Woodland avenue, S. E. Louis Elliott Pierson, 4,

Coroner P. P. Pirkle, of Gwin-Continued in Page 3, Column 6. | Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

band While Studying in

Germany.

Miss Nellie Peters Rucker, Uni-

berg, was married this morning in

Berlin to Heinrich Alexander Wal-

ter, a graduate of Heidelberg in

Announcement of the marriage

was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar

Cobb Rucker, of Athens, Ga., par-

Georgia Exchange Student Wed

Continued in Page 8, Column 4. | NELLIE RUCKER WALTER.

tend Week-Long Ses-

(AP)—The vanguard of 10,000 per traffic accidents in Georgia over sons expected to attend the Southern Baptist convention was here today preparing for the week-long sessions which open tomorrow night with the annual gathering of

Man yof the delegates or "messengers," are expected to reghicle overturned and plunged 10 ister tomorrow, however, in time feet down an embankment into for the W. M. U.'s first general session at 7:30 p. m. The balance will arrive for the main Southern Baptist convention which

starts at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Plattsburg. Mo., serving her sixth year as president of the W. M. U., said one of the outstanding new objectives to be considered was the building of a new Baptist training event.

school in Louisville. Ky. The convention will be asked to make plans for raising \$100,000 to complete the building fund. About \$80,000 already has been contributed for the purpose and Coroner P. P. Pirkle, of Gwin-proceeds from the sale of the old nett county, announced following school building in downtown

Attack as Urgent Notice That France Must Act To Meet Demands.

TURIN, Italy, May 14.—(AP)-Premier Mussolini declared today that 40 to 60 million Americans that he and Reichsfuehrer Hitler may become eligible to tax-paid, believed Europe's problems could or tax-aided, medical service was be solved without war but ac- the main issue discussed informalcused "the great democracies" of ly today by physicians gathering already having begun a "white here for the annual meeting of the war" against Germany and Italy, American Medical Association. "a war on economic ground."

Mussolini warned that the pected. Rome-Berlin axis now was joined in a military alliance, that its partners would not allow themselves to see the opening of the door to to be overpowered and would re- a major social revolution. pulse any attack made upon them. Cheered by 50,000.

He spoke to a cheering crowd of 50,000 in the big Piazzi Vit- care. In 1941 the money would be torio Veneto in Turin as he opened a week's swing around the care for indigent and unemployed Piedmont region which will take sick at that time coming under him close to the French frontier state networks yet to be set up and on an inspection tour of military if they are approved. In 1942, establishments, troop concentra- \$199,000,000 plus the same kind tions and public works.

There was no specific mention of Fascist demands on Paris in Il Duce's address but it was full

Boos for France.

sions of Southern Body. French North Africa and Savoy, of which the world has never seen. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14.— once Italian, is in France just over the frontier from Piedmont.

and to maintain them.

Would Untie Knots

Addressing the throng, Musso lini said, "Perhaps hundreds of

are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough development would spread from Europe and become a universal

"There are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword is, perhaps, not necessary to cut that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty."

Il Duce declared Italy and Germany would march forward together "to give Europe that peace with justice which is the profound desire of all peoples." But, he To Heidelberg Graduate in Berlin

"The formidable, rapidly increasing block of 150,000,000 which grows from the Baltic to the Indian Ocean will not permit itself to be overpowered.

"Any attack will be useless, any attack will be repulsed with the greatest decision.

"Comrades, no matter what happens I declare to you with absolute certainty that all our objectives will be reached."

French diplomatic circles read between the lines of Mussolini's speech an urgent notice to France to open negotiations on Italy's issue with her.

Speech Termed Moderate.
Although diplomats called II Duce's speech moderate on the surface, they said it had an undertone demanding that France must take the initiative in settling the French-Italian quarrel if Europe was to have "peace with jus-

Some observers also found a studied coincidence in the simul-Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

IL DUCE CHARGES FEDERAL MEDICAL 'ECONOMIC' WAR SERVICE IS ISSUE TO DEMOCRACIES BEFORE DOCTORS

Diplomats Regard His 10,000 Are Expected at Parley in St. Louis To Discuss Wagner Bill To Socialize Medicine.

> ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Prespects Upwards of 10,000 doctors are ex-

In the Wagner bill, now before congress, some leaders professed

The hill would appropriate \$92,-000,000 for 1940 in six classes of federal aid to states for medical \$103,000,000 plus "sufficient" to of "sufficient" funds. States would contribute.

Principle Accepted.

The principle on which the bill of scorn for France and of ref- is based has been accepted by the erences to French-Italian strike in American Medical Association itself by other groups of physicians and by President Roosevelt's The crowd's applause for the health counsellors. The principle Premier was equalled by its boos is tax money to help indigent sick. and jeers for his references to But how to do it is drawing the democracies," especially for criticism from doctors. They forecast dangers, from the Wagner Several times cries of "Tunisia!" bill, running even to control of and "Savoy!" arose. Both have election of senators in thinly popbeen mentioned in Fascist clamor ulated states by federal health of-Two Atlantans Die When 10,000 Expected To At- since last November for fulfillment ficials, to benefits, if the prinof Italian colonial aspirations at ciple is wisely used, such as stand-France's expense. Tunisia is in ards of universal health the like

> Criticisms Listed. Main criticisms of the bill: There were derisive cries of Three federal officials would con- of their "Palestine" as Il Duce declared trol not only the money but di- Held up by fog for three and a Italians were not fooled about the rectly and indirectly the kind of half days, forcing rearrangement methods employed by "the great medical service in each state. Any- of their cross-country schedule in democracies" to build up empires thing, up to a state paying for the Canada, King George VI and sickness of everyone, is possible.

> ically efficient and that is not zens inconvenienced by the delay. provided for specifically. Care of millions of men" were asking the sick is for doctors and should whether there will be war or not be controlled by public health peace. He thundered this answer: officials. Administrative person-"According to a cold objective nel is provided for without speciexamination of the situation there fication of its medical qualifica- said Queen Elizabeth as she leaned

The house of delegates of the to justify a war which by logical AMA, governing body of American mdeicine, said Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal, will this week consider the issues of localized control.

Federal surveys have reported them. Nevertheless, there is need ceiving adequate medical care. floes. AMA leaders do not dispute this figure, but say it is not likely to the liner had bucked her way advisability of too much reliance across and stretching north and Continued in Page 3, Column 7. Continued in Page 3, Column 8.

NEW YORK, May 14.-(AP)-

A policeman's lot is a screwy one,

IN THE FIRST TWO DAYS

OF ROCKFORD, ILL.'S, CRIME

PREVENTION WEEK, 12 CARS

A parking violation drive in New

York nefted three police cars,

and an officer checking over a

summons list found his name on

it and haled himself into court.

MONOPOLY OF THE NUTTY

BUT THE COPS HAD NO

Rain incapacitated two Flor-

preference to a \$12,000-a-year job. . . .

WERE STOLEN....

if last week's cockeyed occur-

rences are any indication-

- On the Brighter Side -

Film Couple's Hearts Beat in 1-2 Time



BARBARA STANWYCK,

Two Days Late, Liner Is. Expected To Dock at Quebec on Wednesday.

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUS-TRALIA, May 14 (Canadian Press) Out of the north Atlantic's fog and ice zone at last, the liner Empress of Australia hurried the King and Queen of England toward Quebec tonight, two days late for the start

Queen Elizabeth were very sym-Only local control can be med- pathetic toward officials and citi-

Was To Arrive Monday. "The people I am sorry for are all those who have been making Stanwyck plans to see us in Canada and perhaps have traveled miles to do so,' on the rail of the promenade deck, gazing forward through fast-dis-

appearing clouds of fog. Originally scheduled to reach Quebec Monday morning, the Empress of Australia lost day after day in a "pea soup" fog 300 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, one-third of the population not re- and then had to contend with ice

Finally, after the fog lifted and last always. Some question the through an ice field half a mile

ROBERT TAYLOR. Elopes With

San Diego Home of Friends.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14 .- (AP)night—a little after midnight so it wouldn't be the 13th.

'We decided to get married two sible revision of the neutrality law weeks ago. We simply took the first free moment we had for the ceremony. Tomorrow I've got to be back at the studio, making love to another woman, Hedy Lamarr. My wife will be back at work,

and Mrs. Zeppo Marx, among others, and were married at the home of Thomas Whelan, a lawyer friend, by Municipal Judge Phil Smith.

temporarily at Miss Stanwyck's San Fernando valley estate. The bridegroom also has a place in the

Taylor, who once lived in Filley, Neb. He will be 28 next August. Miss Stanwyck formerly was married to Frank Fay, actor, and they adopted a son, Dion Fay, now 7. They obtained the marriage li-

SUPPORT OF G. O. P. IN PRESSING ISSUE

New Proposal Designed To Meet Roosevelt's Demand That Federal Revenues Not Be Pared.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .--(AP)-A promise of Republican support bolstered today a determination on the part of some members of the Senate Finance Committee, led by Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, to force a revision in corporation taxes at this session of congress.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the minority leader, said he expected Republican support to be given to any reasonable proposal by Harrison and his Democratic colleagues on the committee to alter the tax structure in an effort to spur business recovery.

Harrison and others have worked out a tax revision proposal designed to meet President Roosevelt's demand that federal revenues not be decreased by any changes aimed at eliminating business deterrents.

Plan Outlined

It is expected to be laid before the President tomorrow at the conference on tax revision that he is to have with congressional leaders.

The plan is understood to call ed profits tax, but retention of the capital stock excess profits levies. The corporation tax would be a flat 18 per cent.

Corporation taxes now run from 16 1-2 to 19 per cent, depending on the amount of profits distributed. Corporations with earnings of \$25,000 or less are given preferential treatment and this would

Break for Business As an incentive to accept the new schedule, business would be permitted to revalue its capital stock this year, so as to cut down the amount of excess profits taxes. Similar revaluations might be allowed on a yearly or biennial basis. The present law fixes a three-year interval.

Also, business firms would be allowed to average profits and losses over a three-year period. The present law allows no carryover for the firm which loses money one year but makes a large profit the next year.

Harrison and others who have consulted about the plan are reported to be satisfied that business would rather accept a flat 18 per cent tax than to be plagued with the uncertainties of the present imposts.

Because of the impending White House conference, taxes took the spotlight away from other issues which have engaged congress in the last few weeks, notably pos-Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Mostly cloudy today and omorrow, warmer today and in south

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938. ATLANTA: One year ago too High 74; low 56

A West Virginia policeman on FAIR. . . . A CLEVELAND JAIL pickpocket duty had his pocket INSTITUTED A CIGARET picked. . . . Some Massachusetts GIRL. . . . A PENNSYLVANIA policemen had to stop their MAN RETURNED FROM AN singing practice because prison-ERRAND AFTER 31 YEARS.... ers in the jail complained. . . An Oklahoma man called police After hearing a mysterious horn to help him tie a bow tie. . . .

A CANADIAN BICYCLED

FROM ONTARIO TO THE

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

AND THEN STARTED BACK

WITHOUT LOOKING AT THE

for six blocks, a New Orleans motorist discovered his bumper had hooked a smaller automobile. As the selectmen of Winsted,

Conn., were signing an ordinance against firecrackers, one of them set off a firecracker. . . . The 14-month-old winner of a Rhode Island perfect baby contest was found to have a diet consisting mainly of pork chops and spaghetti. . . .

An election in Turkey, N. C., ida fire engines, but also put out the fire they were rushing to. . . A New York politician took a \$19,000-a-year job in was delayed because there were no registered voters.

AND A WASHINGTON MAN TRIED TO SWALLOW A LIVE HORNET-TRIED.

Bob Taylor Judge Weds Film Couple in

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck of the movies drove down to San Diego and got married last Back home today Taylor said

They were accompanied by Mr.

They announced they would live

It was the first marriage for

cense under their true names of Ruby Stephens Fay and Arlington Spangler Brugh, which perhaps explains why they were able to give the three days' notice required by California law without the fact becoming generally

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Wea au records of temperature at if for the 24 hours ending at the principal cotton-arrays

Page 12 man exchange student at the University of Georgia in 1935 and Page 10 1936, and Mr. and Mrs. Von Bitter, of Berlin, whose daughter married Embry Cobb Rucker, of Philadel-

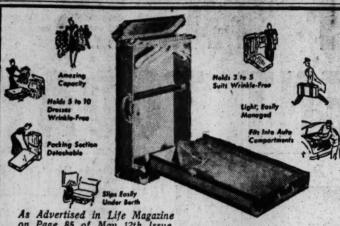
man capital.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION Week.

CHAPMAN TO ADDRESS | Association in Savannah next ROY S. MATHER ILL;

ATHENS, Ga., May 14.—(P)—
Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the
University of Georgia College of
Agriculture; Director G. D. Marckworth, of the University School of
Forestry, and P. L. Buttrick, professor of forestry, will be among
the speakers at the annual convention of the Georgia Forestry

Director Marckworth will talk
Thursday morning on "The Progress and Problems of the School
of Forestry;" Dean Chapman will
discuss forestry education in the
public schools Thursday afternoon,
and Professor Buttrick will speak
on "The Hopes and Dangers for
Georgia's Forests" Friday afternoon.



As Advertised in Life Magazine on Page 85 of May 12th Issue.

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Now...circus folks, too,

are comparing cigarettes

this strikingly

convincing way...

'UST watch 'em burn," is the advice smart smokers are giving on cigarettes these days. At the right, aerial ace Everett White

of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus proves that one leading cigarette burns slower than other brands. The famous

brand is C-A-M-E-L! Camel's big advantage is in its costlier

tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette made to burn slowly,

Recently, a group of scientists made this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE

TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent. Cigarettes of some brands smoked

twice as fast as others right from the same pack.) IN

THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR

LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos ... always slow-burning,

THE OTHER BRANDS.

cool, mild, with a delightful taste!

completely!

e high trapeze, Ed Rooney, observes that the winning

CONDITION IS 'GOOD' Roy S. Mather, president of Mather Brothers Furniture Company, is ill at his home, 1308 Fairyiew road, following dismissal from a hospital, it was learned last

The nature of his illness was not disclosed, but he was reported in "good" condition. He is a brother of Cotton Mather, vice president of the firm and well-known as a world traveler.

LOUIS B. PENDLETON DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA

BRYN ATHYN, Pa., May 13.— (P)—Louis Beauregard Pendleton, Georgia-born author, died today at his home after a long illness. From 1899 to 1914, Pendleton

was a contributing editorial writer for the Macon (Ga.) Daily Tele-

DENTIST

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Dr. E. G. Griffin

Remus Festival To Be Held Today

The thirty-first annual Festival of Flowers under auspices of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association will be held at the Wren's Nest, home of Joel Chandler Harris in West End, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The colorful ceremonies were postponed from Saturday, due to bad weather that day. The crowning of a queen and participation by scores of school children in various costumes will be features. will be features.

graph and later was in charge of a syndicated editorial service. His latest book, published last year, was "Echo Drums." He was best known for "The Life of Alex-ander H. Stephens." a biography published in 1908, and "King Tom and the Runaways," a book for children published in 1890.

A Japanese ceremony, symboliz-ing the prayer for fertility of the fields, calls upon each participant to eat six pounds of rice in less

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Askew Says Counties Almost Obsolete

of Functions to State Is Largely the Reason.

Eager surrender by Georgia counties of most of their functions to the state has removed their most important reasons for existence as units, J. Thomas Askew, dean of Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, writes in the April issue of the National Municipal Re-

His views are given added interest by a meeting set for Friday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to discuss ways and means to bring about consolidation of Georgia counties. Representatives from 31 cities with Junior Chambers of Commerce will attend the

session.

During the last generation, Georgia, more than most states, has centralized her government almost to the point of making the county obsolete, Dean Askew comments. Yet in spite of the few duties left to justify their preservation, all efforts to reduce the extravagant number of these little units of government have failed, units of government have failed.

he says.

Dean Gives Reasons.

Dean Askew advances as reasons for the failure: Mistrust of the wealthy urban counties by the poor rural counties; lack of confi-dence in the legislature, and the strong position of county rings, but adds that if Georgians had a clearer understanding of county problems, most of the opposition to consolidation would disappear. He makes the point that the cumbersome county unit system, chief stumbling block of consoli-

dation advocates no longer fulfills its announced purpose, but has become an "irritating and un-democratic device," when political power in the state crumbled before economic force.

Excerpts from the educator's article reproduced by permission of the Review's editor, follows:

"In March of this year there was introduced in the Georgia legislature a proposal to reduce the 159 counties to 60. Needless to say, the suggestion did not receive serious consideration. Yet

Armstrong Dean Declares Georgian Owns Twin to President's Clock ECONOMIC ADVANCE



President Roosevelt has a clock just like it. Jack V. Ketchem, Atlanta jeweler, stands by the big chime clock owned by Mrs. Hal Fisher, of Montezuma. The clock is 60 years old and was built by William P. Laramore, of Cartersville, uncle of Mrs. Fisher. The President has a similar clock in the

legislature a proposal to reduce state, perhaps, needs to consider the 159 counties to 60. Needless county reorganization.

"A few years ago, agitation for overhauling and consolidating Georgia counties almost reached the point of a serious movement, and if the county problem had been more clearly understood and explained, some reorganization of the local government might well have been accomplished. Acri-monious misunderstandings between citizens of poor rural counties and citizens of rich urban counties led the former to accuse the latter of unfairly exploiting the country folk, while the rural politician was accused of creating nefarious political devices to con trol state politics. There was much truth in both these accusations.

"The county system as it has developed in Georgia is traceable to the fear of rural citizens of control by city folk; to a lack of confidence in the legislature; to rigid provisions in the constitution intended to preserve the status quo in local government; to the desire of vested interests, especially jobholders to entrench a system of machine politics which they understand and control; and to a deep and sincere belief on the part of many people in the wisdom, wholesomeness and safety of local

Civil War Hangover.

"The worst practices of county and state machine politicians are "hangovers" from post-Civil war days when political feuds which will require two days and War days when political feuds reached a very low level. Personally, I have found county officials just as moral as other local leaders, and no more guilty of or lawyers or other members of the community who possess eco-nomic and social influence. Cer-tainly officials in this section are no more vicious than they are in McClellan, Ala., will be under seother sections, and they cannot be cret orders. blamed for conditions here."

After discussing the changed economic conditions brought on by good roads and faster means of transportation, Dean Askew adds:

"Georgia has a tradition of poor government in the state as as in the county, so it is difficult to view with entire equanimity the rapid absorption of local functions by the state. However, the impasse which now exists between those who want the counties enlarged and reorganized and those who are opposed because of the fear of a loss of political power seems to leave no alternative.

Highway Department.

"Georgia, more than most states in the Union, has rapidly pushed the county toward obsolescence

has been especially apparent in recent years. The State Highway Department was created in 1916. Consistent increases in state appropriations and aid from the federal government have made the department the richest and most powerful in the state. Legislation passed in 1937, which provides for state construction and supervision of farm-to-market roads, virtually destroys the only Don't be embarrassed by loose falsa teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spain-kle a little more than road districts for years. Contracting to maintain roads for the state and providing a place of meeting for the superior court twice a year will be slight justification for a county's existence."

Don't be embarrassed by loose falsa teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spain-kle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

alea for a well conceived, compre nensive personnel law covering all rtments and offices, believing that even worse government lies ahead for Georgia in the capitol and courthouses if the patronage system is not destroyed.

RUSSIAN SHIPWRECK

REPORTED IN NORWAY OSLO, Norway, May 14.—(UP)
Despite Soviet denials, reports
from northern Norway yesterday
asserted that the Russian patrol
ship Turga had been wrecked with

Three Norwegian sealing ships have reported in recent days the discovery of the bodies of five Russian marines and a quantity of

BY STATE PICTURED

Georgia Only 4 Per Cent Below Boom-Time Total, Hopkins Reports.

Definite economic gains for Georgia and the south were pictured yesterday in a report on incomes by Secretary of Commerce

comes by Secretary of Commerce
Hopkins.

Based on comparative figures
for 1929 and 1937, the report
showed that Georgia in the latter period was only four per cent
below its boom-time totals as compared with a national average of
12 per cent off.

Another phase of the report was
less favorable and showed that
eight states in this section ranked
at the bottom of the list in per
capita earnings in 1937. The
Georgia figures were \$288 as com-

Georgia figures were \$288 as compared with \$317 in 1929, and only two other southern states were higher.

In this connection, however,
Secretary Hopkins said:
"Because of the varying living
costs, differences in mode of living, climatic requirements and other factors, the per capita in-come figures should not be assumed to represent differences in standards of living from one state

or region to another."

The report also showed that Georgia ranked third in the south, behind, North Carolina and Virginia. ginia, in aggregate income of its citizens during 1937 with a total of \$887,000,000. The 1929 total was \$923,000,000.

Although there was a loss in volume the state showed a gain from 1929 to 1937 in the ratio of per capita income to the national average. In 1929 the Georgia percentage was 49 and in 1937 it

FOR WAR GAMES

Encamp at Fort Benning for Maneuvers To Start Today.

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 14. (A)—Two weary and footsore "armies" encamped here today pre-paratory to start of the annual naneuvers of the eighth brigade, which will involve some 231 offi-cers and 7,190 men.

High ranking officers from every section of the eight southern states comprising the fourth corps area arrived over the week end, many of them to serve as umpires when the troops, designated as the "Red" and the "Blue" get into

Commanders Named.

Brigadier General Robert O.
Van Horn will command the Blue forces, made up of 131 officers and

4,280 enlisted men.
Leading the Red army will be
Colonel Charles H. White. Under
his command will be 100 officers

one night each for completion

Maneuvers Start Monday. Starting at daylight Monday, cal leaders, and no more guilty of two motorized regiments, reinforcabuse of power than the bankers ed, will be dispatched from the

The second phase of the war games starts Wednesday morning when the strength of the eighth brigade, reinforced, will be pitted against the sixth cavalry, rein-

The final phase of the mimic warfare will find the city of Co-lumbus defended from attack by an enemy army corps. The defenders will represent the fourth division, operating in conjunction with an imaginary sister division. Tanks, pursuit planes, bombers, aerial observation, simulated gas attacks, and even heavy artillery will be brought 'nto action.

FLORIDA FACES DEFICIT.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 14.
(AP)—Auditors reported to Florida the county toward obsolescence legislative committees today that during the last generation. This a deficit of more than \$3,000,000

FALSE TEETH

Moth Damage



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south as far as the eye could see,

she started full speed ahead in mid-afternoon. It seemed certain she would be able to reach Quebec

Wednesday morning.

The liner, hardly moving as she approached the last expanse of ice at 2 p. m. (Atlanta time) quick-

ened her speed to two knots as she came to grips with the floes.

Huge cakes of ice, some 20 yards

square, were nosed out of the way

asily. While the cruisers, South-

ampton and Glasgow, accompany-ing the liner, found the going com-

Once the ice was astern, a fresh

northwest breeze arose. The Queen went to the bridge

and stood with Captain A. R. Meikle while the liner operated as

The King went to the very bow, forecastle head, and, standing

beside a lookout man, took moving pictures of the ship's prow as it

Then he went to the stern and

climbed the companionway to the top deckhouse where he took pic-

adequate care of himself. One of its leaders, Dr. S. Borden Veeder,

of St. Louis, said that scientific medical discovery has changed the foundation of medical care in the

It now costs far more to give good medical care, due to such things as blood chemistry and ba-sal metabolism tests and X-rays.

Dr. Veeder said the increase in expense may not be so staggering as some fear, because cities and

states already are spending large

sums for the economically unfor-

tures of the cruisers following

fortable in the wake.

broke through the ice.

last 30 years.

Sermons Accord Tribute to Mothers

eral Penitentiary Among Those Held in Atlanta's Observance of the Day.

ministers of Atlanta churches in clergy joined in the nation-wide observance of "Mother's Day."

At the federal penitentiary, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of First Christian church, preached a special "Mother's Day" sermon to inmates of the institution, following a long established custom of the physical while the Salvation Army while the Salvation Army presented appropriate programs at all corps headquarters. Georgia Alpha chapter of Phi

Delta Kappa fraternity held its annual "Mother's Day" ritual at First Baptist church chapel yesterday afternoon, the sermon being preached by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the church, while Druid Hills Baptist church devoted its entire program to a eulogy of motherhood. Faith Needed.

Dr. Stauffer, in his sermon, declared in part:
"There never was an hour that

called for more faith than today. In a world filled with discord, hatreds, suspicions, selfish ambi-tions and-threats of war, we need faith in the hearts of men in each

dence in each other. Nations are too prone to think of other nations in terms of possible enemies in-stead of friends. Within some napeople can be kept in subjection is to keep them ignorant as to what is going on through a censured press and radio. Rulers cannot trust subjects to know all the

great need for faith in God. The of book will do if the printer's of God, the brotherhood of all clouds hang heavy. Many can see ink is not dry." no hope for our civilization. They predict its destruction. Men need day use every idle moment, even to believe that God still reigns. on the Lord's day, engaged in That He still is carrying out His every conceivable thing. Is it any purpose in spite of the frailties of wonder that we have so much that human life. The only ray of hope for the present hour is that there homes, broken hearts and orphan-



PEACHTREE

Special Services at Fed- Georgia's Public Affairs Institute Announces Annual \$1,000 Award

monthly a publication dealing with some phase of research bear-

ing directly on contemporary problems in Georgia.

Institute bulletins already pub-lished include a study of county

and municipal government fi-nances in the state, a monograph

Book of Life-turn to it to find in-

agement and hope."

The Rev. Theodore S. Will, rec-

"Motherhood is sacrificial love-

Power of Motherhood.

that "the mothers of our land are

and fashioning the lives of men

work of a good mother."

The Rev. Eugene C. Few, pas-

Day breakfast yesterday morning

young men attended.

Make Your Home Line a Citadel

of Health and Comfort

for young men living in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories. About 50

Russia's new Five Year Plan calls for an increase of 82 per

cent in industrial and agricultur-

and usefulness.

"As the mother of Jesus stood

ATHENS, Ga., May 14.—(P)—

Announcement of a \$1,000 annual award for use in promoting the mon W. Caldwell to bring univer-Announcement of a \$1,000 annual Tribute to mothers was paid by award for use in promoting the University of Georgia's Institute sity resources to bear on pressing problems of the state. sermons yesterday as the city of Public Affairs and Institute for In connection with the latter project it is planned to issue

the Study of Georgia Problems
was made here today.
Dean R. P. Brooks, of the School
of Commerce and director of the
institutes, said the donor was
Robert Wood Johnson, of Princeton, N. J., president and chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, operators of the Chicopee Mills at Gainesville.

of Georgia's needs in agricultural education, a pamphlet on the state's tax system and one on The Institute of Public Affairs annually brings to the campus outstanding men in public life to lecture to students and faculty. homestead tax exemptions.

tions that still believe in God and | can only be had when mothers do are seeking to know and do His as they did of old—turn to the will in relation to those around them and in relation to their struction, steadfastness, encour-"From whence has come this

faith that is the stabilizing force tor of All Saints Episcopal church, in this troubled world? It was planted in the hearts of children tribute to mothers: yesterday and is being faithfully continued today largely by faithful mothers whom we are honoring on 'Mother's Day.'"

"Motherhood is sacrificial love—the nearest thing on earth to divine love.

Power of Motherhood.

"Should Exalt the More."

Pointing out the story to be by the cross, feeling every agony earned from the Biblical mothers, of her Son's, so mothers through Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the the ages have shared in the lot of Lutheran Church of the Redeem- their children. I have seen many a prosaic person literally transfiger, declared that "while today we would honor our mothers with the ured by the miracle working of stead of friends. Within some na-tions there is such a lack of faith in each other that the only way the Book from which they drew motherhood so that it took on a heir strength and inspiration.

"It is shocking to realize that selfless and beautiful." their strength and inspiration.

this Book, though never more useful than today, is perhaps never miserably who does not place be-fore them in the home, by precept less read and more consistently fore them in the home, by unused," Dr. Yost continued. "We and example, the supreme "Clouds Hang Heavy."

live in a day when we turn to all ards of religion, its interpretations of life in terms of the Fatherhood of life in terms of the Fatherhood

"Fathers and mothers in this to 'doing good and being good.'
av use every idle moment, even
The Real Potters. wonder that we have so much that is a vast multitude among all na-ed children, with a weak and en-feebled Christian faith?

> "What we need today is a point "What we need today is a point that "somewhere in the making of permanence, something that will of every great life is found the be like a solid rock beneath our feet, a clean wind through our We need some strong conviction that life if full of meaning and purpose. We need a thorough-going self-respect, some purifying, ennobling sense of God. And this

Dr. C. A. Constantine

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JOHN CATHEY DIES: **EX-STATION AGENT**

ast Rites This Afternoon for Father of Cable Fire Victim.

John Andrew Cathey, 72, former railroad station agent and father of Ruth Cathey Smith, a victim of the disastrous Cable Piano Company fire, died last night at a private hospital. Mr. Cathey had been in ill

health for the past six months. He was a native of Towns county and served as station agent for the Central of Georgia railroad at Madison, Ga., for several years. Surviving are a son, Willis Cathey, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew R. Cathey. Final rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Fer-Wood will officiate and will be in West View

The Cable fire occurred in November, 1936, with a loss of three

IN TENSE HARLAN

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the soldiers to open the mines "for those who want to work."

Chandler Attacked. "A mother fails her children

Golden said that last night he talked with several national guardsmen at Barbourville and that they told him "We don't want to go to Harlan."

The attorney said the union had

"brought peace and quiet to Har-lan county," and urged the miners men and also its divine incentives that if a contract was signed "Let's make the mines hum and make money for the operators." asserted "one union miner

Dr. Fuller, preaching on "Making a Work Upon the Wheel," said can do the work of more than a dozen scabs." the real potters who are shaping Turnblazer, a red-faced, heavy set, gray-haired man, charged the and women into vessels of beauty sending of troops in Harlan county was a political move on the part

He reminded his congregation Governor Chandler. "Happy Chandler has dreams of being vice president and even President but the stigma of sending troops into Harlan county to of Druid Hills Methodist force open the mines will go with church, spoke on "A Tribute to him to his grave," he declared.

> Railway speed records South America were broken re-cently when a "luxury" train in Paraguay averaged over 63 miles

Pedestrian crossings in Colom bo, Caylon, are to be of colored

Little Clown," an Avery Hopwood play to be presented at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night at the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium under some non-European problems-IL DUCE CHARGES

Here are the principal characters of "The

the house of commons and issue a long-awaited white paper. At Jerusalem, Jewish leaders were reported to be drafting the Continued From First Page.

most drastic plans they ever have proposed in an effort to defeat

Britain's expected new policy for

Reliable sources there expressed

belief that Britain might put the

white paper into effect immediate-ly after its publication and said

Jews would make every effort to

lieve will mean the end of Pales-

David Ben Gurion, chairman of

from all over the Holy Land to

ed also among other Jewish po-

the Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, that the two Atlantans met their

At the inquest, it was disclosed

7:30 o'clock yesterday

into the pond.

S. S. Fletcher.

O. D. Cain, of Gravel Springs, a school teacher. Authorities at Bu-

Reconstructing the accident,

thorities theorized the car failed

Smith was a relief telegraph

operator for International News

Service and the Georgian-Ameri-

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

ers, Wallace Smith and Norman

Smith, who is seriously ill in Mia-

mi. Mrs. Smith, the mother, was in Miami with him, it was learned

H. M. Maxwell, and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son, where the bodies were taken

The child's father had parked

his car downtown and had looked

both ways to see if the road was clear, but failed to see the Lively

The lad was struck about 5

o'clock Saturday afternoon, and

J. D. Fields, of 354 Crew street,

was injured seriously while a companion escaped unhurt, when

nent on Stewart avenue, near

Grady hospital unconscious. His condition last night was reported

an Atlanta hospital.

Maxwell is survived by his nother; two brothers, A. A. and

were immediately notified, and the wrecked machine was

3 KILLED IN STATE

prevent what they generally

ine as their national home.

taneous inspection of French frontiers by both Mussolini and his axis partner, Reichsfuehrer Hit-

While Il Duce was signalling the start of his tour of Italian border regions by the speech at Turin, Hitler arrived at Aachen for a trip which will extend down the Rhine opposite France's Maginot line to the Swiss frontier.

At the same time, reports from French regions facing the German frontier said that work on German fortifications across the line -clearly visible from Francewas being accelerated.

French Army On Guard. Special emphasis, these reports litical leaders. said, was being placed on fortifications at the junction of the German, Swiss and French boundaries which form a German en trance to the Burgundian gate, the historical southern military pas-sage between Germany and

France's army was on the alert along the Maginot line, with troops remaining at their posts although some soldiers had been granted short leaves and others, already on furlough, were to start returning to duty.

returning to duty.

At Danzig, incidents involving Poland with Germany have multiplied within the last four days. death through accidental drownthat the two Atlantans were en route to Lakemont, to spend the week end. They halted briefly in Lawrenceville about 11 o'clock Saturday night and then continued on their way, T. P. Tapp, Buford undertaker who talked with them The earlier, conscious efforts both by the Poles and Nazis to avoid friction appeared today to

Shots have been fired but there has been no bloodshed. The incithere, testified.

Their bodies were discovered in dents have been numerous, althe overturned automobile about Garrisons Reinforced.

strengthened in the western provinces, though some observers said the Poles had withdrawn large forces from Pomorze where the Corridor narrows down in some pulled from the water.

places to a width of from 15 to An electric clock in the car had places to a width of from 15 to 20 miles.

stopped at 11:45 o'clock. Sources said that in Danzig itself the police and Nazi formato make a sharp curve approach tions had taken precautions to deing the bridge, ran down a 10-foot embankment and plunged fend the city, in event of a con-flict, until German troops could arrive from East Prussia, across marshlands and the Vistula river. They asserted arms and equipment from them recently had arrived. War Minister General Tadeusz Kasprzycki left Warsaw for Paris Estelle D. Smith, and two brothon what was described officially as a "private business" trip but it was believed he would have important consultations with French military and political lead-

Plebiscite Reports. Regarding reports that Germany was planning a plebiscite in Dan-zig, the newspaper Kurjer Polski asserted the Danziger Vorposten now was printing large numbers of ballot slips with inscriptions "Yes" and "No."

following the inquest at Buford.
Sheriff W. L. Dickson, of Clay-Newspapers meanwhile reported a virtual German boycott of sports ton county, said the Pierson boy was struck by an automobile drivevents in Poland in which Ger-man athletes had been scheduled en by H. W. Lively, of Lakeland, Fla., who was en route home from to compete. a trip north.

Germany is not represented at the current conference on gliding. Polish boxers were about to leave for Munich for a match when a message from Germany cancelled car before he sent the boy across the street, the sheriff reported. the engagement. A German girls' handball team cancelled an engagement to meet a Polish team. At London, a Russian reply early this week to Britain's latest died at 9 o'clock Saturday night in for collaboration between London and Moscow was expected to advance the British-French

front another step toward winning the car in which they were riding plunged down a slight embanknew ally. Britain meanwhile prepared to take up one of her most trouble-Lakewood avenue, yesterday afternoon, according to Fulton county police. Fields was taken to

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the auspices of the Pecatur Boys' High P.-T. A.

left to right they are Elegnor Hosch, Jack Moore and Rosemary Reynaud. All are

They'll Clown Their Way in 'Little Clown' Thursday ROYAL SHIP OUT

vestigatos The Wagner bill would provide

isting hospitals are not fully used. The nation has 5,000 X-ray machines in hospitals, and these are not yet used to capacity for those who could benefit. On the less critical side, a print-

of Medical Care, a small group utive, met with Jewish leaders within the AMA, says that under the Wagner bills competent administration of tax-paid medical care should be possible.

Report Estimates Given. consider anti-white paper plans and considerable activity was not-

000 and that the per capita ex-pense of caring for really indigent is likely to be \$20 to \$30 each a year instead of \$10, a widely publicized figure. It says that 60 per cent of the population, running up to 60,000,000 or more, receives \$1,200 or under a year. casts that partial medical aid from an inquest yesterday morning at tax or private monies may be necessary for this class of citizens.

standard of health, in which everyone is "required" to take

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new hospitals. Critics declare ex-

This report estimates the present medically indigent at 40,000,-

on findings which they say were

made in part by nor-medical in-

ed statement from the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement

committee figures on a new

The committee report opposed proposals of limited health insurance policies. These, it declared, would result in holders staying away from doctors until seriously

Thus prevention of disease would be handicapped and the in-surance would be unable to meet the costs of "catastrophic illness, the main cases likely to seek benefits. Both AMA and the committee

of physicians oppose compulsory health insurance. The committee, however, leaves the door open for future compulsory plans. The Wagner bill does not set up compulsory insurance, but some tors here say the states could start compulsory insurance and get federal approval and aid.



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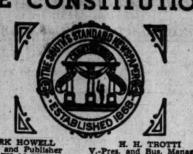


CHARLES M. THURMAN FINAL TRIBUTE TODAY

Final rites for Captain Charles M. Thurman, 79, retired member of the Atlanta fire department, who died Saturday at his home, 704 Oakland avenue, will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

The Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate and burial will be in West' View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Captain H. S. Joyner, Captain C. C. Helms, Chief W. B. Fanning, Captain C. P. White, Captain W. R. Berryhill and Captain F. F. Anderson.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 15, 1939.

Vital Needs

There will be, in all probability, and providing federal funds are then available, a second bond election conducted later this year. Last fall when the issue was proposed to the voters, the approval of the citizenry was given, yet the proposal was defeated because of public apathy.

Probably two chief factors were responsible for the defeat of the issue because sufficient votes were not cast. The first was ignorance. lack of a realization of the great need embodied in the projects that would have been constructed from the proceeds. The second resulted from public revulsion against all government spending and stemming, in part, from the bitter political campaign of last fall. Other than these, there were only minor considerations.

Now that Atlanta again looks forward to a vote for a bond issue, it will be well for all citizens to consider the needs of the city and, having satisfied themselves of the soundness of the projects, to do their share in persuading still other voters to express their will at the ballot box. There is time, this year, to thoroughly examine each detail of the public improvements advocated, whereas last year it was unfortunately necessary to conduct the vote without sufficient time to properly explain the great need. This is, of course, no reflection upon the admirable way in which the drive was conducted. It was, simply, an impossible task.

One of the projects involved in the bond program is the Atlanta airport at Candler field. The danger arising from the smallness of the field was then cited and has been proved by two potentially serious accidents within recent weeks. This without taking into consideration the need for greater facilities for the larger passenger ships now under construction; the threat of the loss of the city's position as a major air terminal and the fact that projected airlines from Atlanta are endangered by lack of proper facilities.

A second project involved is that of Grady hospital. Because this structure is off the beaten track, it is doubtful whether more than a handful of Atlantans realize the condition of the institution. Poor equipment is compensated for only by the efficiency and ability of the members of its staff. It is a firetrap of the worst kind, set in the midst of one of the city's worst fire danger areas. Three times within a year the buildings have been menaced by blazes in the immediate vicinity-blazes extinguished before they reached the hospital only because of heroic work on the part of the fire department and natural "breaks" of luck. Ill, maimed and helpless persons could never be evacuated in time if a serious fire struck the buildings. Every citizen of Atlanta stands responsible for the safety of these wards.

Another item in the bond program is one that does not have to be explained to any who venture from their homes. It is that of the streets of Atlanta. It is safe to say every Atlantan is having this need jolted into him, or her. Literally and financially.

Linked, in a measure, with the Grady hospital needs are those of the Battle Hill sanitarium, where tuberculosis patients are now housed in ramshackle wooden buildings too small to care for these sufferers.

In not a few instances the use of federal funds has been unsound and unwise. The very nature of the conditions requiring the expenditures made this inevitable. This is not the case, however, in these projects above mentioned. It is imperative that each one be obtained. whether with federal aid or without it. The choice is only that of completing the work in the near future or of waiting until some terrible tragedy more forcefully brings home the necessity for action.

Everything seems to be lined up for a war except who's to be the unpaid piper-and don't look at us.

Owing to crowded conditions in the news columns, it is believed an arrangement will have to be made whereby Jack Barrymore meets Lupe Velez.

"A Canadian professor who speaks eight languages marries a woman journalist who speaks five," giving the fellow a slight advantage, on paper.

It is thought highly unlikely the League will ever bring the aggressor nations back to Geneva until it strikes oil under the palace.

Is This Important?

According to a pamphlet recently published by Farrel-Birmingham Company, Inc., of Ansonia, Conn., there has been an unexpectedly severe shrinkage in population growth in the United States since 1930. The birthrate is evidently dropping fast. Authors of the pamphlet express the view that it will not be many years, if the present conditions continue, before there will be a complete halt in population growth and vital statistics will show a decrease, even, in the number of inhabitants of this country.

Increases in population between 1790 and 1920 came with constantly growing magnitude, recorded in the regular reports, every ten years, of the United States census. But the tide has turned, it is stated, and turned some 20 or 25 years sooner than expected. Instead of the expected increase of 14 per cent for the 1930-40 decade, it is said it will be only 6.6 per cent.

There are two approaches to consideration of this situation.

On the one hand there are the industrialists, the manufacturers of the nation who voice alarm as they see an anticipated numerical increase in potential consumers fail to eventuate. With fewer domestic consumers than anticipated, the market for products is, necessarily, smaller.

On the other hand, the social statistician sees 11,000,000 Americans unemployed and therefore views a possible shrinkage in population with complacency. These see only a lessening of the excess workers over the jobs avail-

As a matter of fact each individual is, per se, in dual capacity. He is potential worker and consumer also. And, in both roles, the total statistics play vital part in the industrial economy of the nation.

It is, of course, absurd to say that this country could not support several times its present population. The resources and the products are there. But it cannot be denied that the methods of distribution and the division of those products have largely fallen down.

While relief remains a problem all over the country, and while hungry men and women seek life-supporting work in vain, it behooves us to find the way to take adequate care of our present population, without worrying about any halting of its normal rate of increase.

Probation and Parole

Scarcely a week passes that the questions of probation and parole are not brought to the fore, for public approval or disapproval, by a discussion of the details of some well-known case. The less publicized cases never get beyond the privacy of the conference chambers. Yet, it is the unknown lawbreaker who makes up the vast majority of cases dealt with by the authorities.

It is quite a simple matter to find fault with the present probation system. It is much more difficult to back up the fault, when found, with logical reasoning or provide a satisfactory substitute. The person, particularly the young person, who has run afoul of the law for the first time, is often more effectively punished by being placed on probation, by being given another chance, than if incarcerated or sent to a work camp. He realizes, or is supposed to realize. that if he takes another false step, he will not only be punished for the offense already com-

mitted, but for the second, as well. The law, it should be remembered, "wasn't designed to help criminals quit." But probation become criminals. This problem, however, is simple when compared with parole. While the former, as a rule, deals with comparatively minor infractions of the law, the latter often concerns criminals who have been convicted of serious crimes and who have served only a part of their sentences. A mistake in granting probation releases, at worst, a minor lawbreaker. Parole not infrequently turns loose the most hardened criminal

Yet one has but to attend a clemency session at the state capitol to become aware of the pressure, the by-play, the sob-stuff, all brought to bear to induce the authorities who, after all. are only human, to release those convicted of crimes from the penalty imposed upon them by the law. Mistakes have been made in the past, of course, and will continue to be made just as long as the human element continues to enter into decisions made by man.

On the whole the authorities are doing a good job on an exceedingly difficult task. They are constantly seeking methods to improve their work. The Southeastern States Probation and Parole Conference has just concluded a session at Jacksonville, where problems were discussed in a manner which should be of benefit to all who attended. The conference was one of seven regional meetings held throughout the nation. These periodical gatherings indicate. that those in charge of this important work are leaving nothing undone to perfect it as far as humanly possible.

How piffling seems the little triumphs of north or east in the published bridge problems, when you see what the axis boys do with a pure

We have nothing like the Duce's armed battalions of seven-year-olds. Our best is the radio listener of four who can imitate a tommy gun.

Editorial of the Day

A NEW CHINA

(From the Greenville Piedmont.) An interesting and hopeful glimpse of the inese situation is given by Hsiao Chi San, a leader who arrived lately from Chungking on a

"We have transferred our entire manpower and finances to the interior," he says.
"Before the war, China concentrated her efforts around her great seaports. The interior is rich in mineral and agricultural resources that were neglected during centuries of coastal existence. In those distant valleys we are building a new nation while resisting Japan."

Various reports lately tend to corroborate the If the situation is as represented by the Chi-

nese leaders, out of the tragedy of this cruel war

opposite to what it expected.

a new, modern nation may arise. Japan's aggression may have a result precisely

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TACTFUL MORGENTHAU WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. is still the President's intimate friend and counselor, after six years of mild but frequent differences on policy, only because he has a knowing way of dealing with his chief. He is antic when the President's mood is antic, pliant when pliancy is advisable, and importunate only at the right times.

Above all, he never allows himself to be satisfied with the genial but often deceptive presidential nods and affirmative noises of understanding. When Morgenthau offers a proposal and receives a "yes," he makes it a rule always to reoutline his project and to ask, "Now, is this the way you want it done?" Thus, the misunderstandings which have afflicted others have been avoided by Morgenthau.

HE NAILED HIS COLORS If ever he needed all his art to get him out of a tight place, Morgenthau needs it now. The great tax revision farce (the only comic relief of this awful spring), has seemingly reached the point of open disagreement between the President and his secretary of the treas ury. On Wednesday, well-authenticated reports came from Capitol Hill that the President had told congressional tax leaders Morgenthan would not be permitted to present a program of tax revision. And on Thursday, Morgenthau, plaintively inquiring, "Is this a democracy?" stated that he would certainly present the treasury's tax revision studies if asked to do so, and called the contrary re-

Back when he and his faithful lieutenant, Under-Secretary John W. Hanes, were getting to work on tax revision, Morgenthau de-clared that "This time the colors are nailed to the mast." An unkind wit, hearing of the remark, added, "Henry may have nailed his colors to the mast, but, if you ask me, he's using thumb-tacks for nails." It now remains to be seen whether the wit was right. Probably the truth lies somewhere between, for the Morgenthau remark implied that he would resign if he did not get his way. And in his arguments with the President, Morgenthau has always gone on the principle that it was better to stay and fight another day

than to flounce out and allow a worse man to take his place.

The record is pretty simple. As soon as the President gave him an opening, which was early this winter, Morgenthau hastily announced that he was "working" on a program to remove taxes deterrent to business. Actually, he had had the program ready for a year and a half. When the President returned from his winter cruise, Morgenthau and Hanes set to work to sell him the program piece-meal. Simultaneously, they began to prepare the way for the program with the congressional potentates, Chairman Pat Harrison of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Bob Doughton, of the house ways and means committee. Unfortunately, halfway through the work, the President shied off. His most recent intimation, that Morgenthau would not even be allowed to present his program if asked for it, was only a final balk.

BUT WITH THUMB-TACKS? The whole business is perfectly nonsensical, for the heart of the trouble is a presidential fear of losing face, by the sacrifice of such non-productive levies as the undistributed profits tax. Add to the fear of losing face the New Dealers' sudden uneasiness over "business appearement," the President's suspicion of the treasury conferences with such enemies as Pat Harrison, and his annoyance at the treasury's willing acknowledgment that some New Deal taxes had been business deterrents. You can then understand the appar-

ently inexplicable change of presidential front. Nevertheless, the business is by no means over. If Morgenthau followed his usual system of asking the President, "Is this the way you want it done?" then the President can scarcely carry out his threat of preventing Morgenthau from disclosing his tax revision program to congress. Either the house or senate will certainly ask him to testify. And the program will be disclosed and probably acted on, even though it never receives the personal support of the President. And if Morgenthau and Hanes' program as presented is the one they privately favor, it will be far more sweeping and con-servative than expected. On the other hand, there is always the very important possibility that those Morgenthau nails are thumb-

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's a feel of suspense, Of waiting, of fear; There's ominous pause, As of doom drawing near.

The world seems to wait, Normal dreams are forgot; But why should man fear? All die some day, God wot.

Britons and

Conscription.

When I was a boy in England, reading history, the stories of past wars and battles and victories, we youngsters never doubted but that

national battle glory grew out of the knowledge that all British troops were volunteers. There was no such thing in those days, the volunteer way, that our coun-even in wildest dreams, of con-try did not demand forced military scription for the British army. We service of us.

Rather illuminating on the views had a favorite saying that went like this, "One volunteer is worth of British youth of years ago, don't hree pressed men."

ish fighter—a volunteer—was the equal of three men in any of continental armies, formed of con- Twenty-five

Yet, perhaps illogically, we didn't scorn the individual French or German youth who had to put in his year or two in the army. only ones we scorned were those who tried to escape that conscripted service.

So, now that Britain has at last Shriners' convention." adopted peace-time conscription for her armed forces, memory harked back to a specific incident in youthdom, and it seems to me Years Ago. that incident may shed a little light on the attitude of approval that has greeted the move, on the part of the British public. Particularly the attitude of the young men of service age.

We Met a French Lad.

Our group of youngsters, just passing out of adolescence, used to meet in the evenings and walk together, talking, through Prince's park, or Sefton park, Liverpool. Many were the grand discussions and arguments as we wandered around the lakes or strolled down the leafy pathways.

Then, probably, we would grav-itate into one of those quietly respectable places of refreshment known as a British pub. To quaff a glass of harmless beverage and, perhaps, in the back parlor to coninue the discussion.

One night there was another young fellow, a stranger and ob-viously a foreigner, in our favor-ite pub. He sat by himself, with a glass and a bottle of Bass before

As we talked he tried to join in in his rapid French and imperfect English. But two of our fellows turned obvious backs upon him and shut him out of the group. I thought it unkind and impolite, but said nothing. You see he was a total stranger to me and I didn't know the reason for the unaccustomed cruelty of my companions.

He Was

A Shirker. Later, after we had left the pub, the two explained that they knew who he was and his history.

"He is a Frenchman," they said.
"His family is well-to-do. And he paid.

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and his mother managed to get out of France when his age for compulsory army service drew near. They are living here until he is beyond the conscript age." Then we all knew and under-

stood why the French youth's company was not desirable. For he was a shirker of duty. His own country had imposed certain duties of citizenship upon him

and he had run away. He was, we decided at once, a cringing

And so, he wasn't fit to associate with us.

youngsters never doubted that the British soldiers could defeat any others, even though badly outnumbered and with all the advantages bered and with all the advantages bered and with all the advantages. Young, yes we well. Probably. But youth is a period of stern demarkations. Youth knows, unequivocally, what is right the works.

rree pressed men."

You think. And, perhaps, a clue to
Thus, by simple logic, one Britthe views of British youth of to-

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, May 15, 1914:
"Somewhere in the plutocratic neighborhood of 3,000,000 additional dollars are crowding the tills of Atlanta for golden proof of one of the great benefits of the

And Fifty

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 15, 1889: confederate voters of that people for a comparable folly? soon pass a bill pensioning the dis-

R. I. Commodore.

Once again there's a Commodore Vanderbilt in public life. This time it's Commodore W. H. Vanderbilt, Governor of Rhode Island, recently commissioned to that honorary title in the Rhode Island division of the U.S. Life Saving Corps.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, cere-monies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Commit a sin twice." says the Taimud, "and you will think it al-

"She spins a good web brings up her son well."
"Even when the gates of prayer are shut the gates of tears are

"Many is caught by his tongue and an ox by his horns."
"Whose heart is narrow his

tongue is large." "If you have money, enjoy it for there is no pleasure in the grave." An attractive 195-page auto-

graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, May 14,-Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. Dear Henry:

I have just received your form letter in which you express a desire to borrow some money from me on your United States saving bonds. The proposition sounds interesting, but, as you know, the government has laws nowadays whereby promoters and business firms are required to meet certain conditions and conform to certain standards, and I assume that you are willing to set private business a good example.

In the sad days, after the great we learned that some ness houses squandered investors money on frivolous expenditures and that they pyramided issues unselling people bonds til they were selling people bonds to pay the interest on previous

They aren't allowed to do that now. In fact, only this morning there was a piece in the paper say ing that the Securities and Exchange Commission was demand-ing information from a gas and electric company as to the services performed by a Mr. Ben Gray in return for a salary of \$55,000 a year. A good idea, too, and if a company goes to the public for money the government should see to it that the pay rolls are not loaded with relatives and fraterbrothers of the management at high salaries or even at medium salaries, because medium salaries mount up. too.

It Could A big shot who owed Be Done somebody \$50,000 could make a deal to put that creditor on the company's pay roll a couple of years at \$25,000 a year and make the investors pay off his private debt.

I don't think the SEC would let a big corporation, doing business on money borrowed from the people, maintain one or more company yachts for the pleasure of the executives, even though they pretended to concentrate and work better at sea, away from the tele-

Before I decide whether to lend you some money on these savings bonds suppose you get yourself in-spected according to the same requirements that are applied to private operators. Being of the government yourself you should be the last one to refuse to meet conditions which are held to be correct and ethical for other borrowers, and even if you hold that the government, by reason of its authority to tax, is in a better posi-tion to extend itself, you can't honestly say that a government has any more right than a private concern to toss investors' around to its personal and political friends.

How About Well, what about Pay Rolls? the pay rolls of your concern? Are there any employes on the rolls there in Washington and in bureaus around the country who were taken on merely because they were related to somebody or worked for somebody's election or wrote flattering pieces about the administration? Have you gone over the pay rolls lately and checked each man and woman, to determine what duties they were ties are necessary? It's my money Youth you want to pay them, you know.

What about your position at the no time of proposing this loan? Are against them.

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I suppose older men knew betshaded area of doubt between the
time of proposing this loan:

You running in the red, and if so
shaded area of doubt between the
to what extent and how long have I suppose older men knew better, but what I am speaking of is two extremes.

Yet, as Britishers, at the same you been running behind and you say you have about when would you say you will be able to turn the corner what makes you think so? know the SEC wouldn't let a private concern borrow money from the public, indefinitely, just to the interest on past issues and thus make a deceptive appearance of

soundness. What about private yachts for the executives? Have Ickes and Hopkins been vacationing on a coast guard cutter off the coast of Florida lately? I don't want to lend you my money to be spent for yachting parties.

About And what about That Canal that Florida canal? Here you boys are talking about saving twenty millions by tightening up a few bu-reaus, but you still insist on this canal thing at two hundred mil-lions, although the southern half of Florida is afraid it will destroy the fresh water supply, and the ditch, when dug, would save only a couple of hours' sailing time from the Atlantic to the gulf. Do "The Florida legislature will you think the SEC would let a pri-

Your note to me just said these bonds were the most widely heralded security in America, which may be true, but I notice that you didn't say what you intended to do with the money. A lender always likes to know that, and a borrower usually is willing to tell. If you are intending to spend any of mine building that ditch for two hundred millions, the answer is

Let me hear from you on this, will you, Henry?

Sincerely, GEORGE SPELVIN, Average American

Constitution Quiz pages for the answers.

1. In which South American country is the city of Lima? 2. Has Adolf Hitler ever visited the United States? 3. To what division of the ani-

mal kingdom do crabs and lobster 4. Name the bay in the north-east section of Lake Huron.
5. What is the correct pronunciation of the word dimeter?

6. Who was recently app British ambassador to the United 7. Between which two of the Great Lakes does the Niagara riv-

8. How many stripes are there

9. What does ad valorem mean?
10. Name the capital of the republic of El Salvador.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

"THE NEW DEAL IN OLD ROME" On the brick wall of the fourth-century Basilica of Maxentius and Constantine in Rome, the Italian government has

set four marble maps.

The first shows one white spot on the black marble map of Europe and North Africa. That was the settlement of shepherds on the River Tiber. This was the eighth century before Christ.

The second shows the city grown to an empire by the end of the third war with Carthage, 146 B. C. The republic had carried its rule along the northern shore of the Mediterranean and across to Africa.

The third map is the empire at the death of Augustus, 14 years after the birth of Christ. Western and a part of central Europe, together with the eastern Mediterranean basin and much of northern Africa, is under the rule of the republic of Rome.

The fourth map is of the early part of the second century of the Christian era when the empire had reached its greatest extent. It covered the entire Mediterranean basin to the rivers of Asia and included Rumania and England. One looks at it a long time. There is what is now England and France and Italy and part of Germany in that great empire which dominates every shore of the Mediterranean and penetrates deeply

It is startling to recall that Britain was conquered by Rome in the middle of the first century; and that for a longer period than from the time the first immigrant stepped ashore at our own Plymouth Rock until this very day of the Roosevelt administration, the Roman legions ruled England.

I went last year to see their most northerly fort and wall, an old ruin not far from the city of Cardiff in Wales. I went to Chester to see the old walls and remembered that the Twentieth Legion was withdrawn from there in 401 A. D., after continuous overseas service

What happened to Rome? Gibbon and many great historians have written of it. I would say none interested in government or sociology, or both, should fail to read a new book, "The New Deal in Old Rome." Rome had her 'New Deal' and it was disturbingly

ALL OUR ALPHABETICAL LIST "The fundamental modern social problem is the problem that Rome failed to solve. It is the problem of building a fied yet free society, with decent minimum standards of living. A society so intelligently and justly organized that there is no menacing submerged class. A society that provides reasonable incentives for the free rise of a general staff of competent managers whose ranks are always open to fresh recruits. A society that develops a social pressure under which leaders accept an enlightened and farsighted view of their responsibilities. This is the society which the long experience of Rome sets as a goal before the modern

That is the concluding paragraph in this book which H. J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, has written and which appears on the bookstands today. He, a student of ancient history and especially of Roman history, has produced a book which should be the "must" list of every student of government and of history. The analogies of the New Deal in Rome in our history are

covered and correlated in this book in such a fashion that they, along with the analogies of history itself, make it vital reading Rome tried our present New Deal measures. They failed. Mr. Haskell hopes we have better luck.

ROME'S ECONOMIC EXPERIMENTS In the back of his book in chronological order the New Deal measures of old Rome. A few of them were: 367 B. C.-Licinius Stolo: moratorium on debts; small holding

acts, farm-labor act. 217 B. C.—Monetary devaluation to meet financial stringency in second war with Carthage. 133 B. C.—The Gracchi: Resettlement administration (R. A.); Public Works Administration (PWA); Ever-Normal Granary; two-

price system for wheat, sold by government at 32 cents a bushel, considerably below the market price, for those willing to stand in 49 B. C .- Julius Caesar: panic in Rome when Caesar crosses the Rubicon; flight of capital; collapse in real estate. Reme scaled down on basis of pre-war values; Resettlement Administra-tion; 80,000 taken off relief and settled away from Rome; relief cut in half with means test (now proposed in Fulton county and in United States); anti-hoarding measures, with compulsory investment in Italian land; PWA work on roads, public buildings, recla-

mation projects. 29 B. C.—Augustus: extensive PWA; large soldier bonuses.

9 B. C.—Augustus and Tiberious: public spending cut, with funds exhausted and coinage reduced by 95 per cent; Tiberious attempts to balance budget without raising taxes; deflationary hard times culminating in panic of A. D. 33; collapse of land mortgages called. Home Owners' Loan Corporation (HOLC) set up with loans for three years without interest.

And so it goes. Mr. Haskell keeps before the reader the economic differences of the Old World and the one of today. He is no prophet of doom. It is no book of propaganda. It is a book which ought to be read. Knopf publishes.

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By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Patriotism, like morality, is kept alive by the ordinary little people—the farmers, mechanics, professional men, tradesmen. To such as these, their country is an area with definite borders, to be loved and fiercely cherished and defended to the death.

Their love of country, passionate only in time of danger, is provincial and prejudiced and selfish, but its sincerity and capacity for sacrifice make it respectable and often noble. The big people—the great capitalists—are not patriots. They are internationalists.

This is not said to their detriment, for they, like other men, are what they are because of circumstance. Four thousand years ago there were merchants who traveled by ship or caravan and did business in many lands. And in our time, with the world's wealth so greatly increased and its pos-

sessors eagerly searching for profitable investment, capital over-flows national boundaries as liquid overflows a vessel that is already filled to the brim. America's surplus capital is invested in transportation, public service, mines, forests and factories from China to South America to Palestine. So is the capital of China, Japan, France, South

America, Germany, England. Great business houses and individuals with enormous fortunes have a finger in every fat pie, and now, as of old, where their treasure is, there also are their hearts. A businessman does not hate the source of his dividends. English capitalists, with the accumulated hoard of many gen-

erations, own property everywhere—oil fields in our country, rail-roads in Mexico, mines in Spain, munitions factories in Germany, business houses all over the earth. These English capitalists-often called Tories-hold places of

power in the government. Several in the cabinet, though paying lip-service to democracy, are strongly pro-Fascist. They see Fascism as a bulwark against the hated Reds. They loaned Hitler the money for rearmament; while their country "supported" the Loyalist side in Spain, they held up ships loaded with armament for the Loyalists; though pledged to sup-

port the Czechs, they sold them down the river. The safety of Big Business must come first. Americans, who hate and fear Fascism, regard England as an ally against it. The little countries in Europe are less addicted to wishful thinking. They know that England's Fascists may make a deal with Hitler and leave them holding the bag.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Stop having those nightmares about weeding

DR. SANFORD CALLS F. D. R. GREATEST EVANGEL OF PEACE

Georgia Chancellor Says

ALBANY, Ga., May 14.-(A)acterized President Roosevelt today as "the greatest and most powerful man in the world and the greatest evangel of peace."

In an address before the annual reunion of the Georgia division, United Spanish War Veterans, the chancellor paid tribute to the President's peace appeal to Adolf Hitler and added:

"Had it not been sent in my "the greatest and most

"Had it not been sent, in my judgment today a million youths would be dead on the battlefields of Europe.

of Europe."

Urges Education.

Dr. Sanford cited the injunction of George Washington—"to be prepared for war is one of the most effective ways of preparing for peace"—and predicted:

"If the world is to avoid catastrophe, it will be because education succeeds in equipping men to tion succeeds in equipping men to cope with the intricate and desperate problems which confront them today. It will be because schools and colleges send forth a generation of young men and women with faith unsullied and undaunted, with imagination, sensitive and resourceful, with purposes generously conceived and loyally pursued, with ability to face facts honestly, seeking only truth and with that objectivity of mind that with considerable and the second seeking only truth and with that objectivity of mind that with the second seeking only truth and with the seeking only truth and with the seeking of the seeking mind that subordinates personal advantage to the common wel-

The chancellor urged close

The chancellor urged close study of the lessons in preparedness learned by the Spanish-American and World Wars.

Preparedness Needed.

"War and fighting are hateful things," he said, "but when for any reason, whether cowardice or luxury, tender-heartedness or even religion, people less their even religion, people lose their readiness to fight . . . they lose also their liberties, and when lib-erty is lost, life is not worth liv-

Dr. Sanford recalled the warning of President Grover Cleveland that if the life of the United States were jeopardized, it would devolve upon the people of the

south to save it.
"The north," said the chancellor, "is honeycombed with Com-munists and Fascists. The west is full of foreign-born, (and) Socialists, with all the train of such attendant evils, and furthermore with no traditions to revere and no attachments to our form of gov-ernment. The south, on the contrary, contains a great liberty-loving people—conservative and a ernment recognizing the rights of pure-blooded American race. the governed... To be an Amer-What President Cleveland, during ican citizen is worth any price his administration, said, is, in my we are called on to pay.' judgment, truer today."

Lauds Newspapers.
Dr. Sanford praised daily and weekly newspapers as "the history for the one day of the world in which we live," and added: "I am sure there is no person present who doubts for a moment

that the newspaper is the school-

THIS MORNING

BY JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Across the parchment of the land I write with hissing pen The autograph of industry, The manuscript of men.

To a persisting extent the south makes and is made by its rail-terprises established here now, roads. For both the making and the being made, it seems to most steel-making, cotton manufacture, of us, equitable freight rates are needed. The south cannot hope to Appeal of President to market its goods as it should and offset the unfavorable balance of Hitler Averted War; trade against it without rates (has anyone not heard?), grow-ing as the south grows is an ex-Urges Preparedness. which do not discriminate in lavor of its competitors. And the
railroads of the south cannot hope
well as for companies doing busirailroads of the south cannot hope
well as for companies doing busirailroads of the south cannot hope
well as for companies doing busi-Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the less they secure the greater volbrief against freight rate equity Georgia University System char-acterized President Roosevelt to-had here with equity in trans-

> When John Lester Perry came from the north to captain the United States Steel's southern subsidiary he announced that his com-pany would "grow as the south grows." Obvious as the economics of such a statement should be, it ran counter to the colonial atti-tude of many industrial enter-prises in the south. It ren counter to the philosophy of growing on rather than with the south, of taking without giving, of manu-facturing more goods than customers, tomers, more things to be pur-chased than purchasing power. That is why we have taken Mr. Perry's statement as something epochal in meaning and promise and even though he is president now of the Carnegie-Illinois Com-pany, biggest of all the subsidiof United States Steel, the south may claim him for those words as one of its economic statesmen.

To grow as the south grows! interference with Interstate of That is not only the fine but also merce Commision provinces.

Selection Delayed

Because it's essential that "the

This was indicated last night

by J. A. (Gus) Harper, board chairman, who said that so far

15 applications for the post have

ful for the social order reared in

this nation under a system of gov-

BOY PATROL LEAVES

Fair, their third annual tour.

Atlanta's schoolboy patrolmen-

best man win," the civil service

board probably won't select a director of civil service for city

employes tomorrow.

been received.

then.

Civil Service Head

What's more, since this is the ing the fiscal year beginning nation's No. 1 economic problem July 1. What's more, since this is the employs as a principal argument the fact that "adoption of the proposed report (favoring the south-ern position) would really mean northern interests, commer cial and otherwise, would lose business to southern interests." If this is an argument it could better be employed by the south than by the north. Since the equities are in the south's favor, the fac that the south would get more business by having justice done argues not for but against the usiness the north would lose And especially when the part of the country to which the new business would come is the No. 1 problem part, the part whose ecothat nation.

If the burden of freight rate inequity is removed a long credit will be due to Senator Hill, of Alabama, and Congressman Ramspeck, of Georgia, for (1) sticking to their demand for congressional action and (2) being sensible enough to accept amendment to the demand when its original form was shown to be too intimate an interference with Interstate Com-

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HIGH LIVING. High living is costly, and so is low living costly. The difference is that high living is worth it, low living has nothing to show for its investments save grief and woe and death. What do I mean by high living? Doing the will of God. And low living? Doing the will of satan. Both are costly.

"We first thought we'd be able terms of high living when He said, of market movements. to announce our choice following the meeting Tuesday," he "Seek ye first the Kingdom of "but there are so many ap-God and His righteousness, and plications and so much care must all these things shall be added be used in the selecting that it's unto you." And again He said, "I came not to be served, but to serve. unlikely we'll reach a decision am among you as One who Besides Harper, others on the board are Aubrey Milam, for-mer councilman, and J. P. Al-

serves. But let no man think that His was higher than he anticipated, so he went away from the heavenly vision to perish miserably. High living for Paul meant the giving up of fame and luxury and ease It meant imprisonments, beatings, privations, and death at last in a Roman dungeon. But Paul thought the cost not too high-"For me FOR N. Y. WEDNESDAY

to live in Christ!" Livingstone found high living costly. For him it meant unspeak- divided. 350 strong—will leave here Wednesday for the New York World's able sufferings in lonely African jungles. They sought to induce him The boys will leave from Termasses. They are our fortresses."

Referring to conditions in Europe and elsewhere, the chancellor contended "we should be grate-"

The boys will leave from Terback to the comforts of England, consumed in the United States in back to receive the plaudits of a special train. They will arrive startled world, but Livingstone while the population increased preferred to serve on till death overtook him in Africa—that was the continuous and the university of the consumed in the United States in back to receive the plaudits of a special train. They will arrive the population increased while the population increased three times.

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> Is is worth while? Listen to "Lonely? Me lonely in Africa? I've never been alone; He promised to go with me, and He kept His word."

He was better to me than all my hopes, Better than all my fears,

He made a bridge of my broken works. A rainbow of my tears.

The billows that guarded my sea-girt

path, But bore my Lord on their crest, When I dwell on the days of my

wilderness march, I can lean on His love and rest. Yes, high living is costly, but it Democratic presidential nomina-pays big dividends—dividends that tion. McNutt was on the high perish not with the touch of time seas tonight en route from Manila —dividends which thieves cannot to China, where he will remain way of sacrifice, but the way of the cross leads home. Selah.

The way of the cross is the for several weeks before coming here to report to Mr. Roosevelt on conditions in the For Roosevelt.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

MONON, Ind., May 14.—(P)— Four persons were killed near here early today when their au-tomobile collided with a Monon

The accident happened where the railroad intersects with state road No. 43.

Mrs. Sarah Hensler, 20, of Rem-

Eugene Kercher, 21, Wolcott, In-

WEDDING BELLS?

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highest in the federal government aside from the President's, carries two luxurious residences, travel and entertainment allowances and the prestige of being the highest

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)— John L. Lew's, president of the CIO, urged congress today to guarantee jobs under WPA for an average of 3,000,000 persons dur-

The labor leader, in a letter to Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, of the house appropriations committee, said "not only does the reduction of WPA employment at this time threaten economic reversals but it also carries with it political dangers. A people bred to the traditions of the American people will not forever endure the hopelessness of unemployment, relieved by periodic threats of utter privation

CONGRESS

Lewis Demands

3,000,000 on WPA

(President Roosevelt has asked congres sto appropriate \$1,477,000,-000 for PWA in the next fiscal year. He estimated this would provide employment for 2,000,000 persons.)

Solon Seeks Probe

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP)congressional investigation of the circumstances of bids to supply the navy with Argentine canned beef was proposed today by Representative Allen, Republican, Illinois, who said he would introduce a resolution tomorrow for an investigation.

President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that he had directed the navy to accept a proposal from the Argentine meat co-operative to supply 48,000 pounds of canned beef at approximately 9 cents a pound, exclusive of the duty. The beef was superior, he said, to do-mestic canned beef offered at 23

BUSINESS Ayres Discounts

Bear Market CLEVELAND, May 14.—(AP) The possibility a new bear market is under way in Wall Street was discounted today in the monthly business survey of Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland Trust Company vice president.

"Although many students have concluded in recent months that bear market was under way, he said, such a development would Jesus states once and for all the be "most unusual" in the history

> 59 Cents Per \$1 Goes for 'Service' NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-

About 59 cents of the consumer's dollar in the United States goes for services involved in distribution and only 41 cents for the way of life is easy. It is costly, services of production, a report the rich young guler found it so when he came to Jesus. The price Century Fund, research organization founded by the late Edward A. Filene, of Boston, indicated.

In 1870, among all gainfully employed workers, approximately 75 per cent were employed in agri-culture, manufacturing, and other production activities, while 25 per cent were in distribution and serv-By 1930, this ratio had changed

so that the groups were evenly During the same period, the to-

tal volume of goods produced and consumed in the United States in-

damental change in the nation's economical structure is good or

POLITICS Scramble Starts For McNutt Post WASHINGTON, May 14.—(UP)

A vigorous undercover scramble was under way in the capital to-night for the post of United States high commissioner to the Philip-pines, one of the juiciest appoin-tive plums President Roosevelt can bestow.

The post, paying \$18,000 a year, is expected to be vacated this summer by Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, who is a candidate for the

Most frequently mentioned for McNutt's job is Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, who is leading the current admin-istration fight for legislation to

ease the economic shock incident to granting of Philippines inde-pendence in 1946. Others are Attorney General Frank Murphy, who was McNutt's predecessor in Manila; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Major General Malin

Craig, retiring chief of staff of the army, and Weldon Jones, of Texington, Ind.

Mrs. W. D. Blake, Remington, dent John N. Garner. Jones is now acting high commissioner and Hubert Hendershot, 21, Wolcott, has for years been associated with Philippine affairs. The commissionership, in addition to the salary which is the

ranking American post in the Far

DEATHS Frank Moulan Dies:

Famed as Ko-Ko NEW YORK, May 14.—(P)— Frank Moulan, 63, whose charac-terizations in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas delighted audiences for 10 years, died yesterday. His best-known role was Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner in "The Mikado."

CRIME Burgunder Admits Killing for Getaway

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 14.—(P) County Attorney Richard F. Harsaid today Robert M. Burgunder, 22-year-old college stu-dent, had made a statement that he shot and killed two automobile salesmen April 29 while they lay bound at his feet in an Ari-

The youth was brought here last night from Johnson City, Tenn., where he was captured last Sun-

day.

Harless and Sheriff Lon Jordan, who returned Burgunder, said he related the complete story of the crime to them after he had finished eating dinner last night at Globe, Ariz.

Glad It's Over. Later he told the same story to court reporter here and then "I'm glad it's over."

Burgunder, former student at the Temple Teachers' College, is charged with the slaying of Jack Peterson, 35, and Ellis Koury, 27, whose bodies were found in a desert gulch. Accompanied by a youth, later identified from pic-tures as Burgunder, they had taken a drive to demonstrate a new motor car.

"I shot Koury first, shot him twice," the officers quoted him as saying. "Then I shot Peterson saying. "Th

"I had made Koury tie up Pe-terson's hands and feet," the statement continued. "Peterson was lying on the ground perhaps 10 yards away. Less than five yards away lay Koury, who had tied his own ankles. He was lying face down with his hands behind his

Fired 5 Shots. "I shot him and he sort of sighed. I shot again. Then I swung to Peterson.

He said he shot Peterson in the body, then in the head. After pausing a moment he decided Peterson was not dead and fired the fifth shot.

Young Burgunder, on parole from the Washington state reformatory, where he was sentenced for by Harless and Jordan as saying his sole motive was to obtain an automobile in which he could flee from mounting obligations brought on by gambling.

"I haven't any guts," the officers quoted him as saying. "I never had enough guts to stop gambling, to stop playing those damned slot machines, marble boards and poker game machines. They kept me broke.'

Burgunder greeted his mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgunder, of Alhamparents arrived at the jail today. Ignores Father.

Without so much as shaking hands with his father, former Seattle, Wash., prosecutor, for whom he was named, the youth launched at once into a discussion of his crime, directing his remarks to his

"What we said to each other was private," the senior Burgunder told reporters. "I'd rather not dis-

"What his plea will be when he faces a trial court is a matter for him to decide," he added. Harless said Burgunder probably would be brought before a justice of the peace tomorrow.

6 More Bodies To Be Exhumed

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.— (UP)—Coroner Charles H. Hersch tonight ordered exhumation of the bodies of six more suspected victims of the monstrous murder for insurance syndicate that is blamed for more than 100 deaths.

The bodies to be disinterred were those of Mrs. Lena Winkleman, Abraham Sherman, Louis La Vecchio, Mrs. Jennie Peno, David Smigel and Anthony Giacobbe. The estimated total of the num-

ber of men and women killed for their insurance and estates is ris-ing daily, and authorities have given up hazarding further approximations. They are agreed, however, that what was at one time regarded as a preposterous figure—100—is far too conserva-

More than 50 victims have been identified and at least some circumstances surrounding deaths by arsenic, hemlock, disease germs, drowning or hit-run "accidents" are known. Twenty-four suspects are in custody, with Joseph Peppe, 37, a Democratic di-vision leader, and Mrs. Mary Gag-liardi, 69-year-old fortune teller, still undergoing questioning.

The alleged "arsenic widows" of four of the men whose bodies are to be exhumed are under arrest.

RELIGION Snite a Pilgrim To Lourdes Shrine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 14.—
(R)—Amid cries of "good luck, Fred," and "God be with you," Fred Snite Jr. started a 12,000-mile journey in his iron lung to-day that will lead to the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

The handsome 28-war-old in-

The handsome 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim, whose life for more than three years has depended upon the constant functioning of a mechanical respira-tor, was placed aboard a special

car shortly before noon for the first part of a trip to Europe and back to his Chicago home.

Fred's pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes has a two-fold purpose. Primarily he seeks spiritual strengthening of his



FRED B. SNITE JR. Hopes for Miracle.

deeply religious philosophy, but his father, a Chicago small-loan financier, has hopes that "a di-vine Providence" will reward his son with some physical improve-

"This is Fred's trip," the father said today. "He wanted to make it, so we arranged it. I hope he receives the inner satisfaction he seeks. I believe the soul is more important than the body, and this trip is being made for his spirit-ual being. If there also is a physical benefit, I shall be thankful.

Twice before upon leaving his father's winter estate here he is-sued a farewell message typical of his fortitude, but today he had nothing to say. Members of his party explained that he had writ-ten a letter which he expects to make public upon arrival at the Pennsylvania railway station in

New York tomorrow.

Accompanying him were his parents, a physician, five nurses clad in new, light blue serge uniforms and overseas caps, a physio-therapist and two orderlies.

GALLUP POLL Public Ranks War Over Jobs as Issue By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

NEW YORK, May 15 .- For the first time in more than three years the average American considers that the problem of keeping America out of war is the most immediate and critical problem before his country-no less impor-tant than the problem of unem-

This is indicated in a new sur vey in which a cross-section the electorate in all sections

the country was asked: "What do you regard as the most important problem before the American people today?"
The Institute offered voters no lists of issues or other sugges

1. Keeping out of war 36.59 2. Solving unemploy-Recovery for business 4. Adequate relief

6. Farm aid 7. Adjustment of labor problems 8. Reduction of taxes

From the standpoint of practical politics the survey is indicative because it shows the weight that might be given to various issues if the 1940 presidential race were being fought out at this time.

BOOKS The New Deal In Old Rome'

NEW YORK, May 14 .- (AP)-Thirty-odd post-war phenomena and New Deal measures were an-

ticipated centuries ago in old Rome, H. J. Haskell, editor of the

MEXICO, Mo., May 14.—(P)—
Postmaster General James A.
Farley told a group of military school students today they should be proud that in a world terrified at what may happen next "we have nothing more serious to wor-

Farley Heartened

By U. S. Isolation

the HOLC set-up by the Emperor

"Under the younger Gracchus and in the early period of the empire the PWA cushioned the evils of unemployment. The problem was dealt with fairly effectively

at times through resettlement ad-

inistrations.
"On the other hand, the history

of the dole carries a warning. Re-lief was necessary. But under the republic it was so handled as to

republic it was so handled as build ap a powerful and unmanageable pressure group.

"Even under the empire it be-

came a permanently demoralizing factor in the social and economic

life. People were schooled to ex-pect something for nothing. This failure of the old Roman virtues of self-reliance and initiative was

of the population that was on re-

GENERAL

ry about than how the next elec-tion is coming off." "We are one of the few nations on earth where a man destiny is in his own hands," the cabinet member said.

The occasion of his address was the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Missouri Military Academy. Farley, whose son is receiving military training at a similar school, warned that the prospect of major warfare "is more terrible now than at any previous period in the world's history," but de-

"It is justifiable only to preserve the honor of your country or to defend it against either di-rect or indirect attack."

Marcantonio Asks Lynching' Probe

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP) Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, New York, asked the Justice Department today to investigate what he described as the "lynching" of a negro taxi driver at Daytona Beach, Fla., last

Marcantonio, acting as president of the International Labor Defense, made his request in a letter to Attorney General Murphy.
A constable told a coroner's jury that Lee Snell, the cab driver, was taken from him by two men and shot to death. Snell had been arrested after a taxicab struck and killed a 12-year-old white boy.

Official Defends Waitress' Secret

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—(P) What a waitress gets in tips is "her personal affair" and when she has to report them it's the "height of embarrassment," says ecretary Paul Kapfhamn the Louisville Restaurant Associa-

So Kapfhammer has asked State Industrial Relations Commission er W. C. Burrow to cancel clause in Kentucky's minimum wage law requiring the report on tips.
An accompanying memorandu

to the letter sent Burrow by Kapf-"Tips or gratuities have always

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been a personal matter dependent on the generosity, purpose, emo-tion or relation between donor and recipient. Some quite sizable tips are passed to waitresses through romance or knowledge of home conditions, but invariably under sworn secrecy and no power of "I believe we may profit from certain parts of the Roman experience," he writes. "In spite of the differences, it carries warning signals for the present age."

"The panic of 33 was ended by heaven will persuade or co

Chemical Tests Fatal to 2 Boys

Snite Starts on Pilgrimage

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—Two injured in suburban Evanston today while experimenting chemicals which exploded in the asement of the home of Mrs. Al-

basement of the nome of Mrs. Albert R. Ellingwood, widow of a Northwestern University professor.

The dead were Mrs. Ellingwood's son, Donald, 14, and Jack Person, 14. The injured boy was Hubert Heffner, 15.

AUGUSTA REPORTS EIGHTH POLIO CASE

Ordered Closed. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 14.—(A)— The eighth case of infantile pa-ralysis occurring here in the last three weeks was reported here today to the Richmond County Health Department, Dr. Thomas

All Kindergartens in City

B. Phinizy, commissioner health, said tonight. Because of the prevalence of the disease, Thomas J. Fender, president, and S. D. Copeland, secretary of the County Board of Education, have ordered the closing of all kindergartens in the city and the closing of the first grade of Houghton school, located in the section of the city where jority of the afflicted children

Only one death from the dishas resulted, Dr. Phinizy

BAPTISTS GATHER IN OKLAHOMA CIT

Continued From First Page.

Louisville are expected to provide a major portion of the necessary

money.

The new school will be situated on a tract adjacent to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. No controversial subjects are expected to arise during the W. M. U.'s three-day sessions. The program includes the usual reports by executives, discussions by missionaries on leave, development of plans for the conjugate of the plans for the coming year and in-spirational talks and devotionals. "In all the 51 years of our work, this organization has never been split into factions or quar-

been split into factions or quar-reled bitterly over any important issue," Mrs. Armstrong declared.
"Perhaps it is because of the
type of work we are doing. It naturally turns our minds away from ourselves to others. We all from ourselves to others. We all get so interested in the job that it doesn't matter so much about who has this office or that, or

The W. M. U. has 612,000 m bers in nearly 35,000 women's and young people's groups in 18 south-ern states. The group provided \$2,614,000 last year for home and foreign missions and other educational activities.

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"We extend a most cordial invitation to the public to call and in-spect our handsome, new working home," said an official of the photographic concern. "We have most spacious quarters, with every feature that enters into the making of fine photographs just as modern as science has provided. We have a special camera room for children nd babies, with all the equipment and surroundings to entertain the ittle ones, which always insures the most perfect photos. In addi-tion, we have special rooms for other customers, with a most com-modious and handsome lobby and waiting room. Our two camera rooms are crowded with daylight and fresh air, conducive to the best in photography, and in addition to the former staff of expert photographers, we have augmented our force with additional artists, highly trained in their work."

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The Crumley distributors are now all fixed up at No. 75 Hunter street, S. W., between Pryor street and Central avenue. There the distributors have more room than before, and with an abun-

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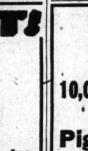
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Radio Highlights

7:00-Cavalcade of America,

WGST. -Al Pearce, WSB.

7:00—Al Pearce, WSB.
7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.
9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.
9:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
9:30—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
11:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Anson weeks Orchestra, WAGA. 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Earl Hines' Orchestra,

THEATER-Miriam Hopkins as William Powell in the role of her husband, Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, will star in the Radio Theater's adaptation of the successful play and motion pic-ture, "Tovarich," during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8

o'clock tonight.
"Tovarich" is the story of the Grand Duchess "Tina" and her husband, who have been entrusted with the Czar's fortune. They work in the home of a banker family rather than touch a penny of it. Both are quite happy until recognized by the Soviet com-

CONCERT - Margaret Speaks distinguished American soprano, will sing the well-known aria, Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," as a highlight of the regular Monday concert program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock

Miss Speaks will be assisted during the half-hour program by the 70-piece symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.

ducted by Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes:
"Dance of the Comedians," from "The
Bartered Bride," by Smetana.
"Only a Rose," from "The Vagabond
King," by Friml.
"Toredor" and "Andalouse," from
"Bal Costum No. 7," by Rubinstein.
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from
"Samson and Delliah," by Saint-Saens.
"Would God I Were the Tender Apple
Blossom," Irish Air.
"Roses of the South Waltz," by Strauss.
"Morning," by Speaks.

CARAVAN - Clifton Fadiman master of ceremonies of "Information Please," will be Eddie Cantor's guest during the "Caravan program to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Literary critic of a magazine, former lecturer and radio book reviewer. Fadiman's humor and acumen are known throughout the country. The comedian fears his invitation to Fadiman for a friendly chat will put the latter in a hot spot between hecklers Bert Gordon and Sid Fields. Songs by Bert

VESPERS - "Community Vespers," on WAGA at 7:30 o'clock this evening, will be conducted by tary of the Evangelical Ministers' Association, which sponsors the weekly program jointly with the Community Chest. Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of Peachtree-Christian church, will speak on the work of the Child Welfare Asso-A double quartet from the Peach tree Christian choir, directed by Mrs. Victor Clark, will sing.

Faith Looks Un To Thee."

The program includes:
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee."

INTERVIEW - Dixie Dunbar young stage and screen star, will be interviewed by Susan Wade on happenings in Hollywood during a broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 5:30 o'clock this after-

On the Networks

On the Networks

6 P. M.—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-east.
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
To Be Announced—cbs-chain-west.
Orphans of Divorce—nbc-wiz-basic.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:16—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf.
Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
6:30—Frontiers of Geology—nbc-weaf.
Jimmy Kemper and Songs—nbc-wiz.
Eddie Cantor's Show—cbs-wabc-east.
Chicagoans Orchest.—cbs-chain-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
Front Page rpt.—wlw-wgn-kstplkxok.
6:45—Science on the March-nbc-wiz.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter's sports—wlw-wgn-kwk.
7:30—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-weaf.
Paul Martin and His Music—nbc-wjz.
The American Cavalcade—cbs-wabc.
Name Three—to wor-wfil-wean-wgn.
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—wiz cnly.
Paul Martin continued—nbc-blue.
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Tune Types, Variety Prog.—nbc-wjz.
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc.
"Take a Note," Variety Prog.—nbc-wjz.
Radio Theater, Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain.
8:30—Eddy Duchin Orches.—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weaf.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-weaf.
True Types. Variety—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbs-weaf.
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-weaf.
Trie's Jubilee Singers—nbc-wiz-wear.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-weaf.
The National Radio Forum-nbc-weaf.
Dr. Hagen's True or False—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Hagen's Dr. H

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WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go 6 A. M.

8 A. M. WGST-Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Studio, WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20, News. WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club. WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M. WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB—Central City; 9:15, John's Other
Wife.
WAGA—Your
Edith Harris.
WATL—News; 9:05, Elman's Music; 9:15,
Monday Melodaiss.

WGST-To Be Announced; 11:10, Arriv-al of King George; 11:20, Nancy

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Melody
Time.
WSB-National Farm Hour.
WAGA-Dr. H. P. Sloan; 11:45, Follies.
WATL-That Sentimental Gentleman;
11:45, Entertainers.
11:40, Entertainers.
12 NOON.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers. WSB—News; 12:45, Address by King

Parks and Kay St. Germaine, accompanied by Edgar Fairchild's orchestra will be other features of WSB—Follies.

Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Luncheon.
WSB—Follies.

WGST-Music That You Want When You Want It.

3 P. M. WGST-Fact Finder; 3:15, Not So Long Ago.
WSB-News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Not So Long Ago; 3:45, To Be
Announced.
WSB-Local Program.
WATL-Clinton's Music; 3:45, Mildred
Balley.
4 P. M.

4 P. M.

Uncle Tom; 4:55, Dr. Felton Williams. onday Music; 4:45, Shorter Col-

5:30 P. M. WGST-Ruth Carhart; 5:45, In Tune

WGST-Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Lum and Abner. WSB-News; 6:15, Brenau College Pro-gram. WAGA-Orphans of Divorce. WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Mu-6:30 P. M.

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

9:30 P. M.

10 P. M.

11 P. M.

WSB-Art Gillham; 11:15, Eddie Roge Music.
WAGA-Anson Weeks' Music.
WATL-News; 11:30 P. M.
WGST-George Olsen's Music.
WSB-Earl Hines' Music.
WAGA-Bob Carter's Music.
WATL-Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST-Sign. Off.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-George Duffey's Music.
WATL-News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm
12:36 A. M.

WLW Kilocycles

WAGA-Al Marisco's Music.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton. 6:15—WLW Spotlight. 6:30—Front Page Parade. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang. 7:30—Margaret Speaks. 8:00—Phil Spitainy and His A

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WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Para Lee Brock.
9 P. M.
WGST-That Was the Year; 9:15, Health
WSB-Contented Program.
WAGA-True or False.
WATL-News; 9:05, Veterans of Foreign
Wars.
9:24 P. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—Hillbillies; 6:12, Markets; 6:20,
Melody Time; 6:25, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WAGA—Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Pioneers; 6:45, Sundial.

WAGA—Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:30,

Syncopators.

WATL—Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man. the Grand Duchess Tatiana, and WSB-Glenn Hughes; 7:45, Do You Re

WGST-Mixers; 8:45, Hymns. WSB-Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets.

Monday Melodies. 9:30 A. M. WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue Sky

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Boys.
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Vaughn
de Leath; 9:45, Arrival of King
and Queen.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

10 A. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 10:15, Scattergood
Baines.
WSB—News; 10:15, Vic and Sade.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:95, Quintet of the Hot
Club; 10:15, Ministures.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

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WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Morning Melodies; 10:45, Road of
Life.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:45, Rest
Haven Almanac.
WATL—Count Basie's Music; 10:45, Barnett's Music.

11 A. M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 11:10, Arriv-

James.
WSB—Wife Saver; 11:15, Music.
WAGA—Dorothy Dresling; 11:15, Kidoodlers.
WATL—News; 11:05, Calloway's Music;
11:15, Wilsonian Rhythm.
11:30 A. M.

WGST—A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm Hour: 12:15, Farm Service.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.

George.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Charioteers. Charioteers.

1 P. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 1:15, Luncheon.

WAGA—Adventures in Reading.

WATL—News; 1:05, Ella Logan; 1:15,

Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO—8:30 p. m.: Eddle Duchin's Orchestra. W6XBE, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m. BERLIN—9:15 p. m.: Musical Tid-bits. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. PRAGUE—9:50 p. m.: Musica and Entertainment. OLR4A, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m. GUATEMALA CITY—10 p. m.: First Military Band, Garrison of Guaten.ala. TGWA, 9.65 meg., 31.1 m. LONDON—10 p. m.: "The Alchemist." by Dan Aitken. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 meg., 31.5 m., GSC, 9.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. NEW YORK—11 p. m.: Ted Weems and His Orchestra, dance music. W2XE, 6.17 meg., 48.6 m. WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Luncheon.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Manhattan Melodies.
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WATL-Dance Music; 1:45, Goodman Quartet.
2 P. M.
WGST-A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Hurry Home; 2:10, Studio.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA-U. S. Marine Band.
WATL-News; 2:05, Classified Column; 2:15, Kyser's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST-Music That You Want When You

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Marine Band.
WATL—Duke of Ellington; 2:45, Swing
Styles. WGST-Fact Finder; 3:15, Not So Long

WGST-Musical Pickups; 4:15, Four Club-

from the press, from universities and from unofficial groups of Dor-WGST-Nan Wynn: 4:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50, Uncle Tom; 4:55, Dr. Felton sey admirers throughout the country, Tommy Dorsey, swing band leader, will receive today his first official recognition from the head WSB—Monday Music, The Landt Trio; lege. WAGA—News; 4:35, The Landt Trio; 4:45, Whispering Rhythm. 5 P. M.

WGST-Snoopers: 5:15. Howie Wing.
WSB-Ambassadors; 5:15, Buck Rogers.
WAGA-Catherine Boswell; 5:15, Patricia Gilmore.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Maxine Sullivan.

WSB—Del Courtney's Music.
WAGA—Interview; 5:45, Music Box.
WATL—Hawkins' Music; 5:45, Lionel
Hampton's Music.

WGST-Lone Rangers. WSB-Ambassadors; 6:45, Himber's Mu-WAGA—News; 6:45, Maurice Spitalny's Music; 6:55, Baseball Scores, 7 P. M.

7 P. M.
WGST—Cavalcade of America.
WSB—Al Pearce.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 7:15, Paul Martin's
Music.
WATL—News; 7:15, Remsen's Music.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Howard and Shelton.
WSB—Margaret Speaks.
WAGA—Community Vespers; 7:45, Ted
Travers' Music.
WATL—Messner's Music; 7:45, Osborne's
Music.

8 P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Primrose Quartet; 8:15, Tommie
Rosen's Music.
WATI—News; 8:05, World of Sports; 8;15,
Bert Block's Music.
8:30 P. M.

:-: FOREIGN NEWS

SPAIN Franco Wars On Profiteers

MADRID, May 14.—(A)—Gen-eralissimo Franco has launched a drive against food profiteers re-sponsible for skyrocketing prices

from Bulgaria as a war prize.

The Bulgarian official news agency charged the Bulgarians were executed as punishment for the flight of 60 men from the Ruwar level.

Through Civil Governor Luis Alarcon, the generalissimo depu-tized every Spanish citizen as a charges. tized every Spanish citizen as a public defender in the new war WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15, Pinto Pete. WSB—District Attorney: 10:15, News. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—News: 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie. 10:30 P. M. against high costs of living, urg-ing them to reveal all those boost-WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Let's Dance. WSB—Welcome South. WAGA—News; 10:45, Russ Morgan's Muing prices.

Alarcon then ordered every res-

prices to the levels prevailing July WGST — ATLNTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Freddle Martin's Music. WSB—Art Gillham; 11:15, Eddle Rogers' Music. war but the average meal still costs the equivalent of \$2. Restaurateurs were directed to post conspicuously their price lists and heavy fines have been imposed on those caught profiteering. A

few individuals drew fines as high The upward revision of prices has continued generally, however, making Madrid one of Europe's most expensive cities in which to

The influx of thousands of visitors for Franco's victory parade next Friday has jammed every hotel and restaurant, providing a fresh incentive for business op-

Here is a typical range of prices prevailing before the war and at isside of Sports.

30—Al Pearce and His Gang.

30—Margaret Speaks.

30—Phil Spitainy and His All-Girl Singing Orchestra.

30—Unsolved Mysteries.

3—True or False.

—Jimmy James'

—To Be present: Pre-war.
Lamba 20 cents a kilo (2.205 lbs.)
Chicken 30-70 cents
Butter 95 cents
Ham \$1.60

Butter 95 cents \$1.50 \$1.50 Coffee, sugar, potatoes, oil and beans are hard to get and for the most part are rationed. Milk at 8 cents at sugar, leave to the church was supported lib-8 cents a quart is the same as the pre-war cost. Bread is plentiful at 4 cents a loaf.

Hotel rooms cost \$3 to \$4 a day, about the same as the United States scale, but they are constant-ly crowded and subject to mili-

tary requisitioning. There is a shortage of cigarets and tobacco and no beer is to be had except at private clubs.

NEW YORK—3:15 p. m.: Rochester Civic Orchestra, W3XL, 17.78 meg., 16.8 m. MOSCOW—4 p. m.: Broadcast in English, RAN, 9.6 meg., 31 m. SCHENECTADY—4:30 p. m.: Travelogue of United States in English, W2XAD, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m. BERLIN—5 p. m.: A Thousand Years of German Poetry (English). DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m. BOSTON—6:30 p. m.: The World of Natural Science. W1XAL, 6.04 meg., 49.6 m. BUDAPEST—7 p. m.: "Kuric songs and dances." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BUDAPEST—7 p. m.: "Kuric songs and dances." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. ROME—7:30 p. m.: Program Organized by Federation of Business and Professional Women; Folk Songs; 2RO's "Mail Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. CARACAS—8:30 p. m.: The Theater of the Air, YVSRC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m. SAN FRANCISCO—8:30 p. m.: Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. W6XBE, 15.33 meg., 19.5 m. BERLIN—9:15 p. m.: Musical Tid-bits. RUSSIA Oil 'Wreckers' Go on Trial

MOSCOW, May 14.-(A)-Efforts to cripple Soviet Russia's oil production were alleged today at trial of "wreckers" where the supreme court of Azerbaidjan republic sentenced Djagir Bagiroff to 18 years' imprison-

western research fields, was decribed by the newspaper, Baku tive wreckers in the Troskyite-Bukharinite gang of terrorism." Testimony showed he caused "paralysis" of productive wells and directed drillings in barren

Bagiroff, who was director of

His Orchestra, dance master the meg. 48.6 m. PARIS—11:20 p. m.: Gramophone Records. TPB7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.: TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m. TOKYO—12:45 a. m.: Military Concert. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. territory. BULGARIA Mass 'Slaughter' Angers Populace

SOFIA, May 14.—(P)—The Bul-Rivers Names Band Leader

SOFIA, May 14.—(A)—The Bulgarian government today ordered its minister to Rumania to protest vigorously against what it called the "willful slaughter" of 22 Bulgarians by Rumanian gendarmes in Dobruja last Wednes-

day. There were violent anti-Ruma-

FULTON COMMISSION

TO CONSIDER MANAGER Fulton county commissioners today will confer on grand jury recommendations proposing among other things the creation of a manager to administer county af-

of a state.

Governor Rivers, of Georgia, will give him a commission as lieutenant-colonel on the Gover-No specific actions are expected because of the absence from the city of Commissioner Gloer Hai-The complete text of Tommy's ley, who is recuperating at a Florida resort from a recent illness. Ed L. Almand, chairman of the notification by wire follows: "Due to the enviable and distinguished record you have achieved in the field of popular music and the further fact that you have distin-guished yourself as a true Americommission, said he believed all members should be present when

definite decisions are made. LEGION CONVENTION

can, giving to the people of our nation entertainment that tends to BACKS KELLY, BROWN peace and happiness, Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia has appoint-WAYCROSS, Ga., May 14.—(AP) The eighth district convention of ed you honorary lieutenant colonel on his staff. Upon your arrival in the American Legion today in-dorsed Pat Kelly, of Valdosta, for Atlanta May 15 your commission will be personally delivered at the state capitol by the Governor. national committeeman and Hoyt Brown, of Baxley, for state com-Frankly we are already 'senti-mental over you.'

Kelly is a past state commander of the Georgia department and "Executive aide to the Governor."

Dorsey is in Atlanta to play a dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the municipal auditorium.

Brown is a past district commander. Both have been active in the affairs of the Legion for a number of years. Executive aide to the Governor."

Georgia Products Week' Opens With Big 'Buy Georgia' Program

Merchants From Cain to Alabama Streets Co-operating To Bring Output of State's Farms and Factories

"PAT GILLAN.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsors of the observance aimed at selling Georgia for Georgia products when they to Georgians, said last night that

Georgia Products Week, a campaign to bring products of this state to the attention of all, begins the week, Mrs. Little continued:
"Housewives and shoppers can the state of the week, Mrs. Little continued:

"Everything is set."

"Beginning today, the various clubs in the Federation will participate in the observance by visiting the Georgia exhibits in the stores," said Mrs. Little.

"From Cain to Alabama streets"

stores," said Mrs. Little.

"From Cain to Alabama streets, merchants have co-operated to bring to the attention of the public the products of Georgia farms and industries. All through the week, 10 to 15 clubs a day will visit the exhibit.

"On display in the stores and in store windows will be examples of the many splendid things that are grown, raised and made right here in our own state."

the hotels, restaurants and cafeterias to feature menus with Georgia products, as an added means of focusing attention on Georgia-grown farm and livestock products."

Posters calling attention to the week will be sold, for use in windows of both homes and business places. Mrs. Little said persons desiring to purchase posters may communicate with her by telephoning Cherokee 3215.

nian demonstrations in Varna, Ruse and other towns over the al-leged incident. Angry crowds called for the return of Dobruja,

300 per cent above Madrid's pre-manian border town of Belitza during the recent Rumanian mo-The Rumanian foreign office

ued a communique denying the The communique reiterated an earlier statement that "20 bandits"

were slain in the village of Belitza last Wednesday.

GERMANY Catholics Face Financial Crisis

VIENNA, May 14.—(A)—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, in a message read to all Catholic churches in Austria, appealed to believers today not to leave the fold as the church faced increased pressure

from national socialism.

New financial burdens on the tinuance of subsidies which had been paid by the state, brought Austrian bishops together in a conference today to study problem.

In his message, Cardinal Innitzer said a tax on church members probably would be introduced soon. Its rates, he suggested, would the regular state income tax rates.

erally under the Hapsburg mon-archy when it was a Catholic state, and under the republic which fol-lowed. Under the less friendly in-Because of the steep prices, the lowed. Under the less friendly in-average foreigner in Madrid fluence of national socialism, how-spends from \$4 to \$5 a day alone ever, it is said the church no longer can claim 90 per cent of the Austrian population.

CHINA Pressure Exerted On Settlement

SHANGHAI, May 14 .- (AP)-The Japanese community in Shanghai today launched a campaign of mass meetings and other demonstrations designed to bolster Japanese demands for revision of laws governing the International Settlement. For several months Tokyo has

contended for a greater voice in affairs of the Settlement on grounds the International governors have failed to halt "terrorism" against Chinese connected with Japanese-dominated government bodies.

Meanwhile, at Chungking, hundreds of cases of cholera were reported among Chinese refugees

and soldiers following the series of

devastating air raids launched by

the Japanese on Chungking May 5.

reactions were given in the crowded refugee quarter of the provisional capital, exhausting the supply of serum at several hospitals. Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Everybody's Baby," with the Jones Family, at 11:45, 2:20, 4:58, 7:35 and 10:08. Shirley Ross on the stage with Myles Bell and St. John Brothers, at 1:22 A 27 St. John Brothers, at 1:29, 4:07, 6:42 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects. subjects.

ROXY—"Boy Slaves," with Anne Shirley and Kid Stars, at 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45 and 10:15. Dixle Dunbar, on the stage, with Gae Foster's Roxyettes in farewell week number, at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 8:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Bar-rymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, etc., at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and short sub-jects. Jecus.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery, Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Day, etc., at 11:08, 1:16, 3:24, 5:32, 7:40 and 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff, etc., at 11:00, 1:32, 4:04, 6:36 and 9:08. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Missing Daughters," with Rochelle Hudson, Richard Arlen, Isbel Jewell, etc., at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20 and 10:03. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Trade Winds," with Fred-ric March.

ODES—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy, Victor McLaglen, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Barrymore Edward Arnold, etc., at 2:30, 4:14 5:38, 7:42 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects. Night Spots HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters LPHA - "Reformatory," with Jack Hoit.

AMERICAN — "Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

A V O N D A L E—"Shopworn Angel," with Margaret Sullivan.

BANKHEAD—"Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers.

BROOKHAVEN—"Trade Winds," with Joan Bennett. BROOKHAVEN—"Trade Winds," with
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BUCKHEAD — "Gunga Din," with
Cary Grant.
CASCADE—'Jesse James," with Tysone Power.
COLLEGE PARK — "Devil's Island,"
with Boris Karloff.
DEKALB—"Gunga Din," with Cary
Grant, Victor McLagien.
EMORY—"Escape Me Never," with
Elizabeth Bergner.
EMPIRE—"St. Louis Blues," with
Dorothy Lamour.
FMIEAM—"Gunga Din," with Victor
McLagien.
FULTON — "Garden of the Moon,"
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PONCE DE LEON—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney, SYLVAN—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with Pat O'Brien.
TECHWOOD—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young.
TENTH STREET—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.
WEST END—"Gunga Din," with Vietor McLaglen.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Gang Smashers," with Nina Mae McKinney.

81—"They Made Me a Criminal," with the Dead End Kids.

PICTORIAL — "Angels With Dirty Faces." with James Cagney.

ROYAL—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.

STRAND—"Anything for a Thrill," with Frankle Darro.

Windsor To Get Traffic Cop

LONDON, May 14.-(AP)-A traffic cop is going to replace the Scotland Yard detective now assigned to the Duke of Windsor.

Scotland Yard officials said tonight that bombing activities of the outlawed Irish Republican army required every man on the job, including Detective Sergeant Attfield who has been with the Duke since he abdicated the Britsh throne.

Police Constable Kenneth, goodwill athlete and linguist, leaves shortly to relieve the sergeant.

RHODES DOORS OPEN NELSON EDDY in "LET FREEDOM RING"



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Pioneer . Women's Society Holds Services.

Mothers of the Civil War period were entertained at a memorial "Mother's Day" service at Pledmont park yesterday afternoon, sponsored by the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society. omen's Society. Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, 91, was

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dent of the society, presided, and the principal talk was by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who spoke on "The Old-Fashioned Mother." Music was furnished by the Girls' Military band.

Japanese Bombs Damage U. S. Mission in China

HONORED BY GROUP guest of honor for the annual event which assembled about 100 persons. Mrs. William Rapp, president of the society, presided, and received a helated report today sion at Tangho, Honan province was damaged by Japanese bombs

> The information was in a letter from Elliot A. Andhal, of Ferndale, Wash., who said all Americans at the mission escaped CHUNGKING, China, May 14. are at Grand Forks, N. D.

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We Must Pay Bill or Aban don Program,' W. D. Trippe Declares.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 14 .-Asserting "we have not yet reached the most critical stage in our state operations," Representative W. D. Trippe, of Polk county, a Rivers leader in the house of representatives, said in a formal statement today "we must make up our minds to pay the bill or abandon the program."
Representative Trippe's state-

ment in part follows:
"It is interesting to note from the self-styled economists of the recent session of the legislature that it is going to be necessary vided the state services which the people have overwhelmingly indorsed are carried on. In my opin-ion, this fact has been known, not only by these self-styled economists but by the people of the state for some time, but for various reasons, the most obvious of which are political reasons, they have not een fit to go along with their

"State services cost the state money just like the individual service costs the individual and can be paid only by taxation. . . I believe in economy in govern ment . . . but do not believe that false economy will lead to the progressive development of our great state, and what I mean by false economy is borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, and the curtailment of the educational oppor-tunities for the youth of this state, who will be the leaders of government and of our business enterprises within a few years. With the homestead and personal propexemption and free school books the average citizen has been relieved of a large portion of his

"The seven-month school term should be adequately financed, and the school teachers should and the school teachers should is enrolled in the school of fine a high court decision prior to the have their pay. The aged who are arts at the university. She is a election date, he said it might goveligible for pensions should be paid, or else the program should

"I am of the opinion that we have not reached yet the most critical stage in our state operations and believe that something should be done about it. . . . We must make up our minds to pay the bill. . . . or we must abanion the program. . . . I believe that the wise and most economical thing to do is to finance the program on an adequate basis.'

Has To Tear Up His House To Remove Fishing Boat CHICAGO, May 14-(P)-Fishering what happened at Nicholas Folgers' house in suburban Ber-

wyn.
For eight months Folgers and his two sons worked in their base-ment to build a boat and yesterday the job was finished. They proudly called the neighbors. One visi-

tor commented: "A fine job, but how are you going to get it out of the base-

The question was logical, for the boat was considerably wider than the basement door. So the Folgers had to remove a large section of the basement wall.

GEORGIA STUDENT IS WED IN BERLIN

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The bride is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-Georgia families.

addition to those named above, were Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Walter, of Berlin, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Winberg, of Malmo, Sweden, his uncle and aunt, and a representa-

tive of the American consulate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter left immediately on a honeymoon to Sweden and will sail for America in a few weeks to spend the summer with the bride's parents in Athens.

Attended Lucy Cobb.

Mrs. Walter, the bride, was a member of the last graduating class of historic old Lucy Cobb In-stitute before the late Miss Millie Rutherford's famed girl school was absorbed by the University of Georgia. Later she attended Hannah More Academy near Balti-more and was a member of the 1936 graduating class of the state university in Athens.

Winning an exchange scholarship to Germany, she left Athens in the summer of 1937 for the University of Heidelberg, where the last two years have been spent in the study of chemistry. She com-pleted her graduate thesis in March of this year and received a doctor's degree from the institutes of hygiene, botany and chemistry

of the German university.

Husband Popular.

Mr. Walter studied at the University of Sweden in Lund and this past March also received his diplo-ma in chemistry from the University of Heidelberg. He has two brothers, Alexander and Wolfgang Walter, and has made many friends

Her mother is a prominent club-woman. She is the niece of Mrs. John MacDougald and Mr. and military War Department approwoman. She is the niece of Mrs. John MacDougald and Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Write Rucker, of Philadelphia. Miss Mary Ann Rucker and Mrs. William L. Smith, of Athens, are also aunts of the bride.

Special Session of Legislature Declared Unlikely Before August

EGISLATOR Tax and Anti-Tax Forces Marshal Forces for Bitter Fight;
Crisp Solon Will Hold Straw Ballot on Advisability of Sales Impost.

Appeals from several sources for a special "tax" session now confront Georgia legislators, but sentiment sounders predicted no The Georgia County Commis-

that tax and anti-tax forces were assemblying arguments in preparation for a bitter fight, whether or not the special session is called. Definite developments are ex-pected after the house legislative conomy investigating committee completes its work June 1 and submits recommendations for state savings.

Latest demand for a special ses sion came from 300 school teachers, superintendents and Parent-Teacher Association members representing 11 of 14 counties in the second congressional district. "Modern Tax System."

Meeting at Moultrie Saturday, they unanimously approved a resolution calling on the legislature to "reconvene immediately" to provide a deficiency bill to pay the schools in full for the 1938-39

No specific tax was mentioned but the resolution did pledge its signers to support of the assembly the people.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Rev. James W. Kennedy will re view Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," at 8 o'clock tonight at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, under auspices of Chapter of the church auxiliary, it was announced yesterday.

Margueritte J. Taylor, 1179 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, has been elected president of the Mu-sic Club at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Taylor, who fornerly attended Girls' High school. member of Delta Phi Epsilon fra-

Regular Tuesday meeting of the Atlanta Civitan Club has been postponed and a memorial service for Herbert Porter will be held at 12:30 o'clock Thursday,

Regular Sunday broadcasts of the Atlanta Civic Chorus were presented yesterday over radio stations WGST and WATL under direction of Walter Herbert.

WOMAN TO TALK AT EXCHANGE CLUB

Miss Josephine Wilkins Will

Miss Wilkins, who is president of the Georgia League of Women-Voters, has achieved outstanding success in state, county and city affairs and is now, in connection with the Exchange Clubs of Georgia, developing a fact-finding movement in this state.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday and on the coast Tuesday. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy

Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday and in south and east porphia, a cousin of the bride, on last tions Tuesday.

Easter Day in Berlin.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Mon-

The bride and bridegroom met when Mrs. Walter first went to Germany as an exchange student in the fall of 1937.

The bride and bridegroom met day and Tuesday, showers Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer extreme north portion Monday.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama: day, warmer in north and central Attendants at the wedding, in portions Monday. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida:

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Gentle variable winds.
Arkansas: Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north-

west Monday and in west portion

west Monday and in west portion
Tuesday; warmer in east and
south portions Monday.
East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer
in the interior Monday. Moderate variable winds on the coast.
West Texas: Partly cloudy. West Texas: Partly cloudy

panhandle Monday and Tuesday;

warmer in south portion Monday.

COALITION TO PUSH TAX REVISION PLAN

Continued From First Page. and the final disposition of farm

benefit payments. A three-weeks moratorium on discussion of the neutrality issue appeared likely, while the senate foreign relations committee awaits the printing of testimony taken in hearings.

There appeared, meanwhile, to

be a strong determination on the part of some members of the house to block the \$383,000,000 addition to the agricultural appropriations bill voted by the senate.

Adjustment Sought.

Senate and house committees are expected to be appointed this

among the American exchange students at Heidelberg.

Mrs. Walter is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker. Her father is a former state legislator and is city attorney of the city of Athens. Her mother is a prominent clube.

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ession before August 1, if then.

Informed circles also reported vannah last week committed itself to a general sales tax, asked for a special session before Septemeconomy in all governmental

> The Georgia Federation of Labor also has recommended either a sales tax or a gross income levy. Sales Tax Straw Poll.

One vigorous foe of the sales tax in the last session, Representative John M. Forrester, of Crisp county, seized upon the June 6 general election as a way to determine his constituents' wishes on taxation. He will ask all Crisp voters on that date to check straw ballots he will leave at the polls to instruct him on a sales tax. If the majority favors the tax, he said he would change his position. If not, he said he would fight it again if called into a special session

Forrester suggested all other assemblymen use the same meth-od of obtaining a mandate from

RULING ON BALLOT

Attorney Joe Hill Smith Files Bill of Exceptions

Joe Hill Smith, attorney, Saturday filed a bill of exceptions to a decision of Judge Virlyn B. a decision of Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton county superior court, that Robert Carpenter, appointed judge of the civil court of Fulton county, will not be before the people in the June 6 election. While Smith held little hope of

ern filling of future vacancies.
As Smith filed his appeal, Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court, said he had abandoned any effort to have his name placed on the ballot as the successor to the late

Judge Eugene D. Thomas, of Fulton county superior court, and announced his candidacy in 1940. Governor Rivers appointed Judge A. L. Etheridge to succeed Thomas, and Carpenter was named to the civil court bench, succeed-

ing Etheridge. Hathcock attacked what he characterized "the wee small hour appointments," saying the people would have the opportunity to "repudiate" them in 1940.

MORTUARY

Speak Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will speak at the Exchange Club meeting at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Her subject is "Let's Double Our Income."

Miss Wilkins, who is president

MRS. CHLORE EATON.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chlore Eaton, of 985 Pulliam street, S. W., who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of Jesus Christ, 967 Pryor street, by the Rev. P. C. Montgomery. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

JOHN O. HANSFORD.

John O. Hansford, 56, of 594 Simmons street, N. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hembree; a granddaughter, Barbara Jean Hambree, and his mother, Mrs. Allie Hansford, Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

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JAMES WILLIAM HUTCHINS.
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Decatur; seven grandchildren and five
great-grandchildren. Funeral
arrangements will be announced by BrandonBond-Condon.

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W. H. Meacham, 60, of 7 Lakeview avenue, N. E., a member of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., died last night at his home. Surviving are his wife; a son, St. John Meacham; a sister, Mrs. R. B. Smith, and three brothers, T. F., F. T. and J. J. Meacham. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

Spring reunion of the coordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry opens this (Monday) afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the conferring or the Fourth degree. Dinner will be served in the banquet room of the temple at 7:15 o'clock, after which the Fifth and Sixth degrees will be conferred at 7:30 o'clock. The class will report promptly at 3:30 p. m. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethree especially welcome.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

A called meeting of the directors of Atlanta Masonic Temple Company will be held in the Masonic Temple Building, No. 9 Cain street, N. W., at 3 p. m. on Thursday, May

J. W. SETZE, JR., Sec.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
A called meeting of the stockholders of Atlanta Masonic Temple Company will be held in the Masonic Temple Building, No. 9 Cain street, N. W., at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 25, 1939.
THOMAS C. LAW, President.
J. W. SETZE, JR., Sec.

Nation's Leaders Indorse Oxford Group; Several Thousands Attend.

NEW YORK, May 14.-(A)-A ampaign for "moral re-armament" which already has spread from the British house of lords to the bunkhouse of a Montana ranch was inaugurated in the United States tonight at a citizens' meeting in Madison Square Garden.

Messages from three cabinet members-Secretary of State Hull, Attorney General Murphy and Secretary of War Woodring-were sent to the rally, which was sponsored by 150-odd civic and business leaders and 34 sports head

from Representative William B. HANSFORD, Mr. John O .- of 594 Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, speaker of the house; Governors Lehman, of New York, and Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, majority leader of the senate, among others.

Speak From London. Speaking from London by telehone were the Marquess of Salsbury, former leader of the house of lords; Louisa, Countess of An trim, who is past 80 and the great-grandmother of 18, and Tod Sloan, labor leader. Written messages included one

from a group of Montana cow-boys, who said, "Out here moral -armament means letting put His brand on you instead of unning with the herd."

Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Oxford group, which originated "MRA," told the rally that moral re-armament is a national necessity if we are to win the war against chaos. It is a race with time to remake men and nations. It must move with lightning speed. MRA is the people's mandate for a change of heart in

Mrs. James Roosevelt Speaks, Representatives of 30 states and 15 foreign nations attended the One delegation consisted of several hundred Canadians led by the kilted bagpipe band of the 91st Canadian Highland regiment.

Before the meeting, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President spoke on a coast-to-coast radio hookup saying, "The mothers of the world want peace.

"We must make peace to have We must make peace in our homes and with our neighbors Only by a return to the truths purity, unselfishness and love-which we learned at our mother's knee—can we restore unity to America and sanity to the

Europe Hears Talks. Her words and those of Baroness de Watteville-Berckheim, of Paris, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, English tennis star, were carried to Europe and South America by short wave.

The rally was attended by several thousand and was devoted ers who told of their conversions to "MRA." Among them were to "MRA." Among them were George Eastman, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; P. W. Wilson, New York newspaperman and former member of parliament; the Hon. Miles Phillimore, son of a British peer, and John Ramsay, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO), of Pittsburgh.
They stood in front of a four-pillared standard. Each pillar, rep-

resented an "MRA" tenet: Honesty, unselfishness, love and purity.
Additional messages were read from Herbert Hoover, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles A. Edison.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MEACHAM, Mr. W. H.—of 7 Lakeview avenue, N. E., died May 14, 1939. Surviving arc his wife; son, Mr. St. John Meach-am; sister, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Hogansville, Ga.; brothers, Mr. T.
F. Meacham, Mr. F. T. Meacham
and Mr. J. J. Meacham. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson

GREEN, Mr. Eli B.—of 365 Cheshire Bridge road, died May 14, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. E. W. Durham, Sunnyside, Ga.; Mrs. Pal Parker; son, Mr. F. E. Green, Ray City, Ga.; Mr. J. Walter Green; brother Mr. J. N. Green, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Rilzzie Green. Funer-al arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson

ONES, Mrs. Tabitha-died Sunday afternoon at the residence, near Stockbridge, Ga., in her 81st year. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ida Mae Jones and Miss Nell Jones; two sons, Mr. W. O. Miller and Mr. D. S. Miller; one brother, Mr. John Puckett; one sister, Mrs. S. S. Henderson. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Union Methodist church. Rev. David Davies will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbear-ers selected will assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

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HARDY, Mrs. Sister—of 388 Gemunden street. Funeral will be announced later. Tompkins.

HARRIS, Mr. Henry—passed re-cently at his residence in Decatur, Ga. Funeral announced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

MATHEW, Mr. Ed—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ed Mathews are invited to attend his funeral today (Monday) at 1 o'clock from Rocky Mount C. M. E. church. Interment churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAXWELL, Mr. W. D.-of 794 13, 1939. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Maude Maxwell; sisters, Mrs. Lee S. Fletcher; brothers, Mr. A. A. Maxwell and Mr. H. M. Maxwell. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Mr. Burton-of 129 North avenue, N. E., died May 13, 1939. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Estelle D. Smith; brothers, Mr. DeWitt D. Smith, Decatur; Mr. E. Wallace Smith, Atlanta, and Mr. J. Norman Smith, Miami, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Pat-

CATHEY, Mr. John Andrew-of 006 Warlick place, N. E., died May 14, 1939. Surviving are his Mr. Willis Cathey, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew R. Cathey. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 15, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Ferguson Wood will officiate. Interment West View. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Pat-

Simmons street, N. W., died Sunday morning at a private hospital in the 57th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hembree; mother, Mrs. Allie Hansford, and one grandchild, Barbara Jean Hembree. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch

PEARSON, Lewis Elliott - The friends and relatives of little Lewis Elliott Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson, Annette Pearson, of Jonesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Lewis Elliott Pearson this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roberts. Rev. Blake Craft will officiate. Interment Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

GRANADE, Mrs. D. W .- Funeral services for Mrs. D. W. Granade, aged 83, of Conyers, Ga., will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Rockdale Bap-tist church. Rev. R. L. Cook will officiate. Interment Granade cemetery. Survived by her husband, Mr. D. W. Granade; two children, Mr. Frank Granade, Atlanta; Mrs. Josie Crawford, Conyers; six grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. White & Co.

HIGHTOWER, Mrs. Joseph H .passed away Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband; son, Harold; three daughters, Misses Alma and Gladys High-tower and Mrs. Leo Boyles; three brothers, Messrs. Lee, James and John Gillespie, six sisters, Mrs. L. V. Fleming, Mrs. J. V. Collins, Mrs. Griffin Crumbley, Misses Leza, Bonnie and Emma Gillespie. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

HUTCHINS, Mr. James Williams-285 Hunnicutt street, N. W., died Sunday evening, May 14, 1939, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by two sons, Mr. J. E. Hutchins, of Covington, Ga., Mr. J. O. Hutchins, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Z. R. Wilson, Decatur, Ga.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-

EATON, Mrs. Floyd M.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Eaton, Miss Ruby Eaton, Miss Jewel Eaton, Mr. Robert Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray T. Roberts, Mr. Dave Roberts, Mr. Julius Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Floyd M. Eaton tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Church of Jesus Christ. Rev. T. C. Montgomery will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-neral directors.

THURMAN, Captain Charles M. THURMAN, Captain Charles M.

(Pete)—The friends and relatives of Captain Charles M.

Thurman, Mrs. W. W. Barker,
Mrs. Emma Barnwell, Mrs. G.
W. Thurman, of Palmetto, Ga,
are invited to attend the funeral
of Captain Charles M. (Pete)
Thurman Monday, May 15, 1939,
at 3 o'clock at the chapel of
Harry G. People Pays J. Lee All-Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. Lee All-good will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Cap-tain H. S. Joyner, Captain C. C. Helms, Chief W. B. Fanning, Captain C. P. White, Captain W. R. Berryhill and Captain F. F.

EPPINGER, Mrs. Leila Carreker The friends and relatives of Mrs. Leila Carreker Eppinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eppinger, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carreker, of Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. S. O. Pilkerton, of Molena, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson, of Woodbury, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leila Carreker Eppinger this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the Zebulon (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. Jack Bridges and Dr. W. Lee cutts will officiate. Interment East View cemetery, Zebu-lon, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until funeral hour. Haisten Brothers, funeral di-rectors, Griffin, Ga.

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TRENNELL, Mrs. E. E.—passed recently. The remains are in our funeral home pending fu-neral arrangements. Hanley Co.

BREWER, Miss Carrie—Friends and relatives of Miss Carrie Brewer are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 o'clock from St. Luke A. M. E. church, Rockdale Park. David T. Howard & Co.

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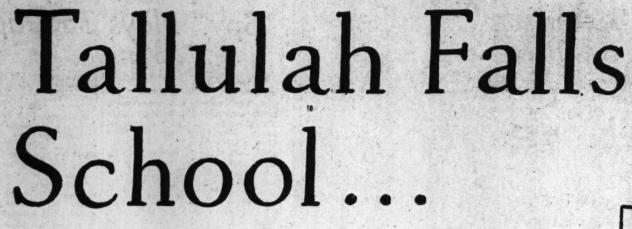
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MY DAY Bridge Would Spoil View From Harbor

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—Some time ago I made mention in my column of a letter which I had received, reflecting the feelings of some of my artist friends, that a bridge in lower Manhattan would ruin, from the aesthetic point of view, the approach to the city. To my amusement, I heard the other day that the War Department had been appealed to by me not to build the bridge. Needless to say, I have never spoken to anyone in the War Department on this subject.

The architect of the bridge kindly offered to show me his plans and I told him I did not feel qualified to have a real opinion on this question. General Hugh Johnson, in his column, suggests that this "My Day" article was inspired by animosity to Mr. Moses, so, I would like to add that I did not know that Mr. Moses had an interest in this bridge. Which shows how dumb I am!

in this bridge. Which shows how dumb I am!

I always lean toward the artist's point of view because I think we are prone to think first of the material side but I have given this question no real study and I certainly don't consider that my opinion should have any weight in this matter. I like Battery Park as it is today, I like the skyline of the city as You come up the harbor. I would have

in this matter. I like Battery Park as it is today, I like the skyline of the city as you come up the harbor, I would hate to see it spoiled, but the final decision remains with the responsible officials of the city, and I wouldn't like anyone to believe that I had been appealing to the War Department on the subject!

Yesterday afternoon the Polish ambassador, Count Potocki, with Madame Wankowicz, wife of the counsellor of the Polish embassy, brought in three Polish ladies, Madame Roman, wife of the minister of industry and commerce; Madame Bobkowska, daughter of the president of Poland, and Madame Zaleski, wife of the former minister of foreign affairs. These ladies are here because of Poland's participation in the New York World's Fair.

I was deeply interested to find that Madame Zaleski edited a woman's page in one of the papers in Poland. She has a fairly

woman's page in one of the papers in Poland. She has a fairly close connection with home economists in this country and so she spent the morning in Dr. Louise Stanley's bailiwick in the Department of Agriculture. She was much impressed by all that we are doing in this field and said that she had been really led to study what was being done in home economics in Poland, because of an article which she had been asked to write for one of the home economics papers in this country. They have no organization in Poland such as our state extension service which is affiliated with our state universities, but she tells me they are beginning to take

our state universities, but she tells me they are beginning to take an increasing interest in this type of work.

After that, the ambassador from Venezuela, Dr. Escalante, and his wife, brought Dr. and Senora Lopez. Dr. Lopez is the Venezuelan commissioner general to the New York World's Fair. Senora Lopez is a citizen of the United States. They brought me the most beautiful white orchids, the first to be shipped to the fair. From

He's Behind The Eight Ball With His Best Girl Friend

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I thought I was all set in busi- go out with other boys whenever ness and in love but it seems I she had a chance since I was flat With no warning I lost and didn't think it fair to tie her my position and couldn't afford down. I am not located yet and to take my girl around as I had have to stand by and see her getting further and further away

Wing-Sleeved Frock from me. I believe she is growing indifferent because she heads me By Barbara Bell off when I speak of my dreams



During the late spring and summertime, it's nice to look especially fresh and gay about your work —as well as to feel comfortable and unhampered. Here's a new aged woman, laughable, in an old design (1751-B), that satisfies both desires beautifully. The comfortable, deep V-neckline is dressed-up by becoming, wide revers. The slim-looking skirt, which gives you complete freedom to reach and stretch and stoop and sweep, may be drawn in to fit you exactly, by means of the sash ties in the back. But the chief charm of this dress is the round, wing-like, open sleeves, as cool and comfortable as jurious to the skin and to many

no sleeves at all.

It won't take you any time at all to make this pretty house died with extreme care. Rubber dress (which buttons conveniently all down the front) in gingham,

all down the Iron.

lawn, calico or batiste.

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Whole Wheat · Helps Prevent Beriberi

By Ida Jean Kain.

What your grandfather didn't know about vitamin B never hurt him because he got about three times as much as you are likely to get in the course of the day's three square meals. So instead of taking a high-handed attitude on account of your grandfather's health, go ahead and eat the whole wheat bread your wife places be-fore you. She is only trying to save you from beriberi!

If you think beriberi is a calamity reserved for people living in the Orient, your eyes would open at the latest bulletins from Dr. Norman Jolliffe, assistant profes-sor of clinical medicine at New sor of clinical medicine at New York University, and chief of the medical service of the psychiatric division at Bellevue hospital.
Dr. Jolliffe's extensive studies

of this very important vitamin have convinced him that the dietary deficiency in this country is much more prevalent than gen-erally recognized—and all because we do not get enough of the whole grains which are the richest and most economical source.
Your dietary deficiency might

Your dietary deficiency might not be so acute as to result in beriberi—and if it were, your condition would probably be called some kind of neuritis instead of beriberi! But if you suffer from such minor but unpleasant manifestations as lack of appetite, fatigue and nervous and circulatory disturbances, it is possible that they are caused by a B1 defi-

In a recent lecture before the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Jolliffe asserted that a defi-ciency of this vitamin should be suspected, not only in the low-income group, but among all groups with pronounced likes and dislikes as to food and among alcohol addicts. That would include a large majority of the people in this country!

ple in this country!
With all the readily available knowledge of nutrition, it is possible for the housewife to plan a dietary supplying a dequate amounts of vitamin B1 for less than \$2 per person per week. But it is not easy! It is not nearly as easy today to get whole grain bread and cereals as it was back been doing. I told her she must in 1840, and the reason, as pointed out by Dr. Jolliffe, is the improvement made in the milling. Back in those good old days most of the vitamin B remained in the flour after it was milled. Also, the milling was done locally and and plans for the future. Can you help a guy that's behind the eight ball? commercial drawback in that it

whole grains are still the best source of vitamin B1 for the average person. As a dietary deficiency preventive for the population in general, Dr. Jolliffe suggests the substitution of whole grain bread and cereals for white bread and refined cereals, plus a reduction in an annual per capitate consumption of sugar, which is vitamin-free.

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MISERABLE.

Not unless some hard philoso-phy will help you. It begins like this: You did the manly thing in releasing the girl which

should give you great satisfac-tion. And it ends like this: If

she didn't love you enough to stick around until you found your financial feet, you are to have discovered it

papas and mamas. Or, it's entirely

by another beau. In any case, you'll remain behind the eight ball

until you find work and it's my

advice to you to spend less time mapping out the love campaign

and more time in mapping out the campaign for employment.

In fairness we can't blame a

girl for changing the subject when the boy friend, who has not a dime to his name and no means of earning one, tries to

entertain her by discussing his dreams and plans for the future.

sort of stuff these dreams are

made of. Not wishing to dis-courage you but hoping to show

you the importance of rustling around to find work—any sort of work—I'd say your lips

should be sealed until you have

the sealed pay envelope in

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

EVOLUTION: Vanity in a young

Woman's Quiz

Q. How may the lime, which is sometimes deposited by hard wa-

ter, be removed from porcelain and porcelain-lined fixtures?

gloves should be worn when using

A. Mix together 1-2 cup pow-

cup wood alcohol, and 1-2 cup cold water to which has been added 1

tablespoon of sulphuric acid. These ingredients should be put into a

quart bottle

A. Use hydrochloric acid. As

for a jobless beau to make his mark. That's a habit with fond tional units of vitamin B1 per day in comparison to your probable 300 possible that she's been diverted international units.

> Send for the "Protection Diet Chart," which contains a complete list of the important foods which should form the principal item in your daily menus. Write to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet, inclosing a stamped return envelope.

Large Fireplace Can Be Made To Fit Room

By Elizabeth Boykin.

It was really the fireplace that took their eye when they first saw the house. A massive cobblestone fireplace it was, the type that derers pause to think of the quieter pleasures of home and hearth. In fact Tom and Ethel J. were so taken with it and the idea of settling down that they had bought and moved into the house before they'd really thought the matter over. Luckily for them, the house unfolded pleasantly and seemed to have been just built for them.

OVER-POWERING. The joker turned out to be, ronically, that fireplace. After all a big natural cobblestone fireplace can be pretty overpowering, and this one seemed to make the whole room very gloomy.

When Ethel really took the Dress Chair and Davenport Alike room in hand, decoratively speaking, she spent a lot of time just sitting and looking at that fireplace and trying to figure out how to handle it. But she finally solved the prob lem very cleverly we thought. She

had the entire room, fireplace and all, painted white, which with one brave gesture put the cobblestones in their place, making them recede Then Ethel could go ahead with the room. She made bright yellow curtains of theatrical gauze, got a soft blue textural rug and honey-colored maple furniture.

Furniture coverings in homespun

were bright and gay with an in-teresting collection of pewter accessories. Send a stamped, self-addressed that works up so quickly. The envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution for ther bulletin "How To Make a Slip border crochet around the three lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly Cover That Won't Wrinkle or



Ginger Rogers, fresh, vibrant and beautiful, is shown dressed for the scene in RKO's. "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." To achieve and maintain this lovely, relaxed appearance, Ginger gives careful attention to facial and body massage.

By Lillian Mae.

about beauty aids which cannot be bought in our own home town, but there is one that I cannot resist calling to your attention.

You'll undoubtedly go to the a good thing it was! This highly World's Fair, and there you will, important vitamin has a serious beyond the shadow of a doubt, become a weary and foot-sore attracts moulds and this causes the rapid spoilage of the flour. perience. Going to the lan perience. Evidently, the bugs know what's necessarily means plodding day and night. Returning to your home moulds and this causes grim. Yes, I'm speaking from experience. Going to the fair just and any objection you may have, whole grains are still the best ly exhausted. But tomorrow you must rise early and go out again.

that small country—one of the Federated Malay States. This is the

Cook islands—in the southwest

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mount stamps correctly is impor-

tant to your collection, too. As our

the hinge to the top of the stamp,

the balance to the page of your stamp album—so that the stamp can be examined front and back.

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James Cook.

A Guide For Stamp Collectors

How your collection soars in interest, in value, when you add stamps of little-known lands! Fun to get off the beaten track—and for instance, puts a curious cross

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of his reign.

Did you ever hear of Perak? The esting stamps. Explains philatelic

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One-Minute Test Answers.

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often used to trim millinery.

It is unusual for me to take operator challenged me to give up to believe—yes—but it happened just forty minutes to being "made into a different woman." Well, I And if you'll phone me I'll And if you'll phone me I'll tell you where it can happen to

took the challenge.

A shower bath and a cooling cologne rub-down was the start. And you know what that does to frayed nerves. Then, while I re-clined like a queen in a quiet booth with subdued lights and fell into a near-slumber, one operator plied her deft fingeres over my face, throat and back, using the smoothest, most soothing creams, lotions, etc., while another massaged and flexed my feet using a special foot cream and then a cologne. Gone were the pains and aches I had felt would surely

when you did.

Marriage is a long way off for you and in all probability she's calories in grain products and avount and in all probability she's champion at the bit to get settled. Perhaps her parents have influenced against waiting indefinitely followed the average diet of those followed the a most of their looks—I had recom-mended to me the "Fair Woman's had been consumed — but I felt Treatment."

When I stated rather impatiently that I had just a limited time and could get only a facial, the than that of a good facial. Hard

Illustration of Difficult Opening

you when you are in New York— whether attending the fair or just

visiting the city. And you'll sure-ly need it. If you are not an At-

lantan, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelop,

By Harold Sharpsteen. By Harold Sharpsteen.

With always the prospects of the Queen being trapped between the King-Ten in dummy and the Ace in declarer's hand, the opening lead from a Q J 9 x combination is even more hazardous than leading from Q J x, which, as a rule, should be avoided, except when partner has bid the suit.

S-Q J 9 3 S—A 8 5 LEADS DIFFER. If the Q J 9 x suit must be

opened against an adverse suit bid, the Queen is the recommended lead. Against a notrump contract, however, some outstanding players prefer leading fourth best. This preference, it will be noted, is contrary to the more conven-tional practice of leading the Queen from the "top of two touch-ing honors when the third card is ittle. your stamps—detect differences in The two stamps at the top come perforations, watermarks? These not more than one step away from the second," as when leading the King from a K Q 10 x

from distant Africa. Typical of Nyassaland stamps is the one showing a giraffe. The other, from Zanzibar, was issued in honor of its sultan on the 25th anniversary Under ordinary conditions, it is considered safer in the long run to avoid leading the suit at all, un-less the opponent's bids indicate such a lead will not be unduly harmful to the cause of the dethat small country—one of the Federated Malay States. This is the first of its stamps to bear a picture

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, A GUIDE TO STAMP COLLECTING, to Home Institute,

NOTRUMP OPENING.

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Write plainly your name, address, wise be avoided whenever pos-sible. The inner sequence lead of unwarranted and rather danger-lian Mae bolero sport dress for the Jack is permissible against an adverse notrump contract, provided notrumper opened the bidding in some other suit, and leader of the suit of the real source of infection and rather danger—when the bidding in some other suit, and leader of the real source of infection and rather danger—when the bidding in some other suit, and leader of the real source of infection and rather danger—yourself from pattern 4151. The clear, concise sewing instructor directions will make this style an easy task, with its plain, square One-Minute Test. 1. What is coq?
2. To whom was the term "Swedish Nightingale" given? 3. What are the two cities near

er holds both the Spade Ace and

If declarer holds the Queen and

when declarer holds the Spade Ace and dummy the Queen, de-fenders can still make two spade

Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

"Confession of Nazi Spy," Plays To Capacity

- By Sheilah Graham.

Garfield is willing to sacrifice his Garfield is willing to sacrifice his first real vacation since coming to Hollywood if Warners will give him the title role in the planned movie biography on the late George Gershwin. "I was to have gone with my wife to Mexico City after making a personal appearance tour with 'Juarez," following the completion of 'Dust Be My Destiny," "the busiest star in Hollywood told me. "But I'm desperately anxious to play Gershwin. He was a very complex character, a genius and an egotist. It would be something different from the usual movie role." Not the least of John's desire to impersonate Gershwin is caused by the latter's reputation for being well dressed. "I've looked like a hum in every wind with the wind some this week. I hope not. He needs a longer rest. . . . Loretta Young compromised on her \$150,000-per-picture asking price, which is why she snagged the top role in Walter Wanger's epic, "Whose Wife," by Gene Towne and Graham Baker. . . I hope they won't make Gary Cooper too whimsical in his forthcoming "Life of Hans Christian Andersen." I like Cooper best when he is being chivalrous, strong and silent. . . . Warner's "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is playing to standing business all over the country. So now you can expect similar challenging epics from the rest of the studios—which are rather like sheep. first real vacation since coming usual movie role." Not the least of John's desire to impersonate Gershwin is caused by the latter's reputation for being well dressed. "I've looked like a bum in every picture. It would be wonderful to wear a decent suit of clothes."

Following the Gershwin picture—if John gets it—he will appear on the New York stage in Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of "The

Kingsley's dramatization of "The Outward Room" (from the book by Millen Brand.) "Nothing will stop my return to the stage this time" says Confield who what will be the stage this time." time," says Garfield, who until now has been restrained by threats of what the change might do to his promising movie career. "After all," he points out, "Muni went back to do 'Counsellor-at-Law' offer his success in 'Scarface', and his promising movie career. "After all," he points out, "Muni went back to do 'Counsellor-at-Law' after his success in 'Scarface,' and not only did it not hurt him in Hollywood, but he was able to have everything his own waystories, stars, directors—as a construction. stories, stars, directors—as a con-dition of coming back. That's what I'd like."

They say that Victor Fleming

Measles Spreads Quicker Before Rash Appears

By Dr. William Brady.

personal neath and nyglene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters rehere. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruc-tions. Address Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution.)

Instructive history of Bacterio-Instructive history of Bacteriological Investigations of the U. S.
Public Health Service published
last year by the government printing office, for sale by your Uncle
Sam at 15 cents the copy to citizens of good moral standing, contains a good deal of information on
such subjects as pellagra, milk,
disinfectants, rats, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, plague, trachoma, tularemia, water, measles.

transmission of measles to monkeys, carried on by Anderson and Goldberger of the Public Health Service, about 1910. They s that a filterable virus is at least of measles. Whether some strain of the notorious streptococcus serves as an accomplice to the invisible or ultramicroscopic virus of measles is not certainly establishthat certain epidemic diseases are virus and a specific germ.

Measles has been successfully noculated by means of blood, nasal secretion or mouth secretion from a patient ill of the disease. But attempts to transfer measles by means of scales from the skin have failed. This leads to the in-ference that the skin rash itself does not contain or spread the in-fection, but on the secretions from nose or mouth or the spray off in conversation, coughing

In view of these facts it become obvious that the practice of isolation and quarantine based upon spreads through the rash or by The lead from a K J 10 x, spreads through the rash or by against a suit contract should like-means of the scales or by contact capital B-O-L-E-R-O 2; C—8 7. community are still based on the There is little likelihood declar- presence of the rash of measles, you may be sure your community is badly governed, so far as pub-lic health and sanitation are con-

> immediately before the rash appears and for only two or three when worn with other dresses. days after the rash appears.

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, famous Providence health superintendent and pioneer in the successful ap-plication of the principles of modern sanitation, considers isolation yard contrast.
in the old-fashioned way a failure
Send 15 cen amount of isolation after the dis-ease is recognized can atone for the harm done before the diagno-sis is made." I repeat, it is in the three or four days before the rash appears that measles is most read-ily spread, and this is the stage of the illness that so commonly

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.-John will return to his direction job on "Gone With the Wind" some time this week. I hope not. He needs

Alice Faye will be seen in tech-nicolor for the first time in "Hol-lywood Cavalcade," which bears a two - million - dollar production label. Don Ameche co-stars. . . . Wallace Beery will not be in "Northwest Passage" after all. Instead he starts work next week in "Thunder Afloat." . . . Edward Small promises to film "The Life of Rudolph Valentino" for summer production. The late Jack Dunn, who greatly resembled Valentino was to have played the title prove her movie mettle as the leading lady in David Selznick's "Titanic."

To those readers who sometimes wonder what has become of Rochelle Hudson—she has been signed for a supporting role in Columbia's "A Woman Is the Judge." . . . There is a plan afoot to film the life story of the late Marie Dressler, under the title, "Molly, Bless Her," with Gracie Fields impersonating the beloved actress. The picture will be made in London. . . . Betty Field, Paramount's newest leading lady, plays opposite Jackie Cooper in "Seventeen." Film audiences will first see Betty in "What a Life," in see Betty in "What a Life," in which she repeats the role she played on the New York stage.

Bolero Sports Dress By Lillian Mae



the community. If the isolation neck, side-front buttoning and or quarantine regulations in your simple princess lines. Take your community are still based on the high back and short sleeves; the other with a sun tan back and no need 'em both! The little bolero, dashing in either a print or vivid Infectivity of measles is greatest contrast, may button on to the

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 4 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 7-8

Send 15 cents in coins for this Only if the Ace is in dummy and in the prevention of measles. "No Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send leclarer holds the Queen, is the amount of isolation after the disaddress and style nun

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tution, Atlanta, Ga.

1. Tail feathers of a rooster How to identify stamps of various countries? Usually words on them give the clue. Helyetia appears on stamps from Switzerland, to, capital of Ecuador.

ODDS FAVOR LEADER. When leader's partner holds the cerned. Spade Ace and Queen is in the dummy, dummy's Queen is trap-

eader's partner the Ace, declarer's

declarer holds the Queen, is the Jack lead, from K J 10 x apt to mail your bridge problems to

The lettering of the invitation to a 25th or silver wedding anniversary should be done in silver.

of the illness that so commonly masquerades as "just a cold"—by and with the sanction of unprogressive health authorities.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Brooding and habitually indulging in the blues is bad even though it is the brooder's way of gaining sympathy and attention. Who, of sound mind, wants attention because she's felt sorry for?

Tribute Is Paid Service Guild By Sally Forth in Today's Column

By Sally Forth.

LIPON the occasion of its third anniversary Sally pays tribute in her column today to the Service Guild, a worthy organization, whose efforts on behalf of charity have been accorded wide recognition.

The guild, composed of 100 women, was organized for the purpose of utilizing leisure time to advantage. Now, however, the activities of the group include assistance to the Red Cross, Community Chest, Jewish Welfare Fund, Cancer Control and Poppy and Forget-Me-Not drives. Sally is informed that more than 9,000 hours of service a year is contributed by Service Guild members!

Projects sponsored by the group include the Nursery School, a branch of the Jewish Educational Alliance, established last summer for the purpose of training and educating children of pre-school age. Twenty volunteer guild members,

Mrs. Doris Wood Green, acting president of the Geor-

gia Dental Hygienist Associa-

tion, who will preside at the twelfth annual meeting of the

association which opens here

for a two-day session today.

several years ago for a theatrical

career. It goes without saying that Dixie was one of the belles

of the ball and was a sought-after

partner for every dance. While here, Dixie is going to be dash-ing from one social affair to an-

other, the parties to be arranged, of course, between stage appear-

Society

Events

MONDAY, MAY 15.

tea at her home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road for Misses Vir-

ginia Hart and Joyce Smith, brides-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Randall gives a

bridge party at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Laura

Stauverman, bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin Woodall, recent

Mrs. Carl Sloan gives a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country Club for Mrs. R. L. Towles, who

leaves soon for Birmingham to

Business and Professional Di-

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., May 13.

The marriage of Miss Elma Evans Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmo Evans Cowan, to Daniel W. Gibson, son of D. W. Gibson and

the late Mrs. Gibson, of LaGrange, was solemnized at the First Bap-

Atkins Park Club.

give a travelog.

Institute.

King-Ponder.

JACKSON, Ga., May 14.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara Zuline King to

Dick Ponder, of Atlanta, formerly

Rich's this evening.

Cowan-Gibson.

Eugene Harrington gives a

Twenty volunteer guild members, under the leadership of a chosen individual, instruct the young-

Another commendable activity of the guild is its management of the pre-natal, post-partum and maternal welfare clinics of Grady hospital, a vital service on behalf of suffering humanity.

The Atlantans conduct recreational activities for the children Scottish Rite hospital, where they have a devoted fol-lowing, and are often found working diligently in the business office of the Family Welfare So-

Guardian angels of the guild are Mesdames Samuel Hirsch, president; Mrs. Joseph Guzy, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Lyons B. Joel III, treasurer; Mrs. George M. Kohn Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Long, recording secretary; Mrs. L. G. Sherman, historian, and Mrs. Leon Frohsin, immediate past president.

A TLANTA will be represented at the New England Women's Congress, which convenes at Asbury Park, N. J., on May 20, by Mrs. John Mullin Sr., who is chairman of the National Board of New England Women's Con-gress, and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, a delegate from Atlanta colony of the state society.
Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. Sheehan

leave on Tuesday by motor to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Whiting, in Lumberton, N. C. Mrs. Whiting, you know, was before her marriage, Miss Elsie Mullin, of this city.

The trio will motor to Williamsburg, Va., to tour the fa-

mous gardens and visit the homes of that historic town, after which Mrs. Mullin and Mrs. Sheehan will depart for New Jersey by train and Mrs. Whiting will re-turn to her home in North Caro-

After the convention the pair will go to New York to attend the World's Fair. Mrs. Sheehan will spend a week in the me-tropolis before journeying to Washington to visit friends en

route home.
Mrs. Mullin does not expect to return to Atlanta until late Au-gust, for her plans call for a three months' stay in New Eng-She will spend part of the summer with friends in Massa-chusetts and the remainder of the warm season traveling in that section of the country.

THE first step taken by the Minerva Mothers' Club of the Georgia Phi chapter of S. A. E. fraternity after its recent organization, was the lowering of the portrait of Bobby Jones, rized possession of the Tech famous Atlanta golfer hangs in the hall of the fraternity house on West Peachtree street, but, to the critical eyes of the Minerva Mothrs, bent on redecorating the ouse, Bobby formerly hung too high. So they lowered him to the mantel-shelf, from where he now smiles boyishly upon the lesser brothers of his fraternity.

Not content with "adjusting the portrait, club members guided by the boys' gracious housemother, Mrs. Frances Eanes, invaded the kitchen. Here, Mrs. Otis Barge, vice president of the club, who is as busy as she is charming, made suggestions about new china and crystal. Since that time colorful pieces of bric-a-brac have mysteriously appeared

to grace the S. A. E. pantry.
The feminine touch has pervaded the atmosphere still fur-ther to precipitate floral decora-tions throughout the house on evenings when S. A. E.'s enter-tained. Punch and dainty sand-wiches in the dining response wiches in the dining room appease healthy appetites, while four Mirva chaperones observe the pings" from a discreet distance. In appreciation of the countless favors bestowed upon their chapter by the Minerva Club, the sons of S. A. E. entertained yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock at a Mother's Day party honoring the beloved

Sally opines that the popular swains will never date belles more proud of them that members of the Minerva club, whose purpose is to assure the comfort and con-tentment of the Tech brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

WHEN Ellis Gay made a date for the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity dance last Friday evening at Druid Hills Club, he didn't plan on it creating a mild sensa-But that's exactly what happened, for Ellis escorted none other than the popular Dixie Dunbar, now famous on the stage

Dixie, you know, is in town this week "on tour," and her appearance at the dance was a complete surprise to the home town crowd whom she deserted

WHITER, CLEARER

Miss Allen To Wed Mr.Edwards, May 26

wedding plans of Miss Lucile Allen and Charles R. Edwards. The marriage will be solemnized on May 26 at the Church of the In-

Rev. Henry Keissel will per-form the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Miss Maude Eberhardt and Miss Evelyn Eddleman will present the

musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, William E. Allen, and she has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Louise Cannon. The matron-of-honor will be Mrs. V. L. Barton.

V. Clyde Verlander will be best man, and the groomsmen will in-clude James Johnson and Carl V. The couple will leave after the

ceremony on their wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta. Prior to the marriage Miss Allen will be honored at a series of social affairs, Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Bloodworth complimented the

bridal couple and a few close friends at a steak fry at their home in Smyrna, Ga., recently.
On May 16, Mrs. V. L. Barton will entertain at a linen shower at her home in West End. Guests will

include 12 friends of the bride-Miss Louise Cannon will give a kitchen shower for the bride-elect at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Freeman, on Westwood

avenue on May 20.

Mrs. Lucy Allen, the brideelect's mother, will entertain at
open house, May 23, from 8 to 10

evenue. Climaxing the series of parties will be a rehearsal party on May 25, at the home of the bride-elect. Guests will include the wedding

East Atlanta News Of Social Interest.

Mrs. J. E. Matthews entertained

Mrs. Bob Huff and son, Russell, of Lansing, Mich., arrive this week to visit Mrs. Huff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff will accompany them for an extended visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. N. Clyatt, of Pensacola Fla., who is visiting in Atlanta was the guest recently of Mrs. C. W.

Miss Nell Moore is visiting Miss Dorothy Williams in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Miss Nell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fagan, of Greenwood, N. C.
Mrs. J. Y. Busbee is ill at her

nome on Arkwright place.
B. Y. P. U. of Moreland Baptist church entertained recently with a picnic at Stone Mountain. George Edwards Sr. is convales-

Mrs. John M. Townley gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Jean Walker, cing from a recent illness at his ome on Brownwood avenue. S. H. Griffin is attending the B. bride-elect, and Mrs. Jack White.

Members of the choir of the St. John Methodist church entertain Leasman, Dorothy and Hilda Williams, Betty Crabill, Jenoise Land at the home of Mrs. T. B. Irby in Lakewood Heights for Miss Margaret Battle and James T. Whitleft recently to visit Washington eastern and western Mrs. Linton E. McCracken, Mrs. cities. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and Miss Eva Vance accompanied the Hoy F. Head and Miss Mary Bell

entertain at a shower for Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jansen left Thelma Adcock, bride-elect, at the home of the former.

The Henrietta Mikell Guild of All Saints church sponsors an apron tea in the garden of Mrs. William H. Kiser on Pace's Ferry Mississippi. Mrs. L. W. Medcalf entertained

her club recently.

Mrs. Carl Crutchfield entertained the members of the Idle Hour Club recently at her home on Mc-

vision of Senior Hadassah hold annual informal banquet in Capitol View Club.

Capitol View Garden Club met recently with Mrs. J. L. Kilgore at her home in Clarkston, Ga. During the afternoon the members enjoyed admiring the great variety of iris and roses that Mrs. Kilgore has in her garden.

PERSONALS

tist church on Friday.

Dr. B. H. Waugh performed the Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser returned Saturday from the gulf Women Voters ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robcoast, where they spent the past ert Robertson, of Atlanta, sister

navy crepe the accessories to match, and a cluster of orchids. The couple left for Miami, Fla.

plane from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Cole
announce the birth of a son on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Cole
announce the birth of a son on where they will reside. The groom holds a position with the Hall-Mark Electrical Products Company, of Mi i. May 11, at Emory University hos-pital, whom they have named James Shepherd.

J. Dixon Huggins and W. Nettles Atkins Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. John R. Bish-Ferguson spent the week end in Rockmart with the latter's family, op, 1150 St. Charles place, N. E., on Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrr. J. O. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Meredith, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Z. and attended the annual homecoming service at the New Prospect Baptist church, near that city, Sunday.

A. Snipes will be co-hostesses.

The club will have its annual Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Carmiflower show and an interesting schedule of arrangements has been planned by Mrs. W. H. Brock, who is flower show chairman. chael Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on May 10, at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Judith David. Mrs. Carmichael is The program under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Fitts will be on the subject of "Watering Roses."
Mrs. A. L. Reynolds will read a the former Miss Anna David.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland and Dr. D. C. Elkin are in Hot Springs, paper and Mrs. Cotton Mather will

Mrs. Robert Bunnelle left yes

of Juliette, by the bride's mother, Mrs. M. L. King. The ceremony was performed April 30 by Rev. P. C. James at the Atlanta Bible

Mr. and Mrs. George and Miss Suzanne Webs and Mrs. L. A. Ponder, of Juliette.
Mr. and Mrs. Ponder are residing on Somerset terrace, N. E., in Atlanta.



Christine Sanders, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders. The popular couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in their newly completed

State Business Girls' Conference To Be Held at Camp Highland

will preside at conference meet-ings. Other officers are Miss Fannie Mae Teat, Athens; Miss Mar-garet Carpenter, Marietta; Miss Sarah McKinney, Atlanta. Miss Charlotte Califf, former in-

Security Administration, Birmingham, Ala., will lead the panel discussion Saturday evening, giving clarification to points asked in recent questionaires concerning sal-aries, conditions of employment, ob analyses and other factors affecting business girls' happiness and security. Miss Ora Dozier, of Atlanta, is chairman of the panel discussion committee. Club representatives from each town will

Miss Evie Mae Cable, of Atlanta,

gather at Camp Highland May 20ference with a challenging appeal
to business girls to face life with 21 for the annual State Business alertness, courage and enthusiasm.

is responsible for the Saturday grams; Miss Frances Lambert, badges, and Mrs. Clayton Buford,

Chairman of arrangements is Miss Katherine Malaier, with Miss Naomi Myers, head of the housing committee; Miss Agnes Ragsdale, menu committee; Miss Thelma Coryell, serving; Miss Thelma Towns, hostess. Miss Beulah Singleton, of Ath-

ens, plans the worship services, built around her experiences at the recent Cause and Cure will preside at the program ex-change breakfast on May 21, when ton, D. C. Miss Lois Cooley and of R. C. convention in Toronto, new ideas for club activities will Miss Trudie Moore, of Atlanta, be advanced. Mrs. Francis Dwyer, will be in charge of music and Atlanta lawyer and member of the group singing.

Over 150 Y. W. C. A. business Y. board of directors, will attend girls from six Georgia cities will all meetings and conclude the con-

recently at her home on Metropol-tan avenue in honor of her daugh-ter. Miss Helen Matthews.

Girls' conference. "The Business Miss Lillian Perry'heads the At-lanta hostess committee and has year and program will center on planned gala entertainment for year and program will center on panel discussions, exchange of ideas and informal forums. Miss Willie Thompson, of the Atlanta Bell Y. Club, is state chairman and planning general entertainment; Miss Ethel Reese, whose committee afternoon party; Miss Emily Roberts and her committee, the Sat-urday night festivities; Miss Mardustrial secretary of the local Y celia Street, chairman of decora-and now connected with the Farm tions; Mrs. W. M. Nichols, of pro-

liams, Betty Crabill, Jenoise Land, Rotelle Hightower, Eugenia Brown left recently to visit Washington All Saints Church Group To Give Garden Tea at Knollwood Today Avondale Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jansen left recently to spend the summer in Louisiana.

Several hundred members of tary, and Mrs. Peter Harrower, publicity chairman. Acting as chairman on arrange at "Knollwood," the Pace's Ferry Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims and estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Floyd Sims are spending thei va- Kiser, for the tea to be given by cation, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. members of the Henrietta Mikell Cary and relatives in Rueville, chapter of All Saints Episcopal

church.
The beautiful gardens surround-The beautiful gardens surrounding the residence will form a picturesque background for the affair, to which friends of the church as well-a church as well-a church as well-a church as well-a church as well-as a church as a church as well-as a church as a church church as well as church members and Miss Maibelle Dickey, refreshare invited. Designated as an "apron tea" the guests are requested to donate the size of their waistlines in the form of pehnies. Calling hours will be from 3 until 5 o'clock and among special guests will be Rev. Theodore St. C. Will, rector of All Saints church, and Mrs. Will.

Mrs. W. R. Massengale Jr., is chairman of the chapter and will Kiser. Other chapter officers in-

Mrs. Fred Scanling, vice presi-

of the League, announces an offi-cers' committee meeting at League

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the League is planned for May 24, at which time Professor Glenn Rainey will speak.

Emory Forum Group.

of Women Voters.

10:30 o'clock.

ments for the tea is Mrs. R. Harvey Reinhard and Mrs. Randolph Whitfield, is co-chairman. Other chairmen are Mesdames Henry Hirsch, Howard Cutter and How-

ments. In addition to the enjoyment for those who will attend the tea this afternoon, horticulturists will have an opportunity of viewing Mrs. Kiser's beautiful gardens and the natural wooded area which sar-rounds her residence.

Members of the chapter, which is named in memory of the late chairman of the chapter and will Henrietta Mikell, daughter of act as official hostess with Mrs. Bishop H. J. Mikell and the late Mrs. Mikell, will assist in enterclude Miss Maibelle Dickey, treas-urer; Mrs. Frank Griggs, secre-for the affair.

To Discuss Recreation. Miss Kneece To Wed

John Jacob Wolfe. SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 14 .-The engagement of Miss Eunice adequate recreation program has long been of interest to the League Efale Kneece, of Greensboro, is announced by her brother and sisdent of the League, will preside and introduce the speaker. All members are urged to attend and

ter. Dr. and Mrs. Boldridge Edward Kneece, of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, to John Jacob Wolfe, of Bailey, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June. Dr. and Mrs. Kneece will return Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president to their sumer home in Greensboro in time for the wedding to be held there. Dr. Kneece will adquarters for this morning at

give his sister in marriage.

Chapel Hill, and has studied radio education at the University of Ohio. She is a member of the Bailey High school faculty, where she is in charge of radio addition. Dr. Phillip Weltner was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Emory University Forum Leadership Group of Georgia, in Decatur, when Mrs. Fred Bridges and Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts

Mr. Wolfe, a member of the and to attend the core exercises in Macon have been completed.

Smith—Moyd.

RICHLAND, Ga, 1

terday for New York, where she will join Mr. Bunnelle. They sail on Tuesday on the S. S. Normandie for London, England, where Mr. Bunnelle will be on the Associated Press foreign staff.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and Miss Suzanne Webster, of Westboro, Mass., arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch at their home on Habersham road. During their stay here they will be henored at a series of social affairs.

Decatur, when Mrs. Fred Bridges and Mrs. Fred Bridges, and Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts were hostesses to the group at luncheon. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, returned from a visit in Shreveport, La., to preside at this meeting. Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts was elected first vice president.

The next meeting of the group will be held at Emory University on July 10. Mrs. Fred Bridges, Mrs. G. C. Green and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger will arrange a program. Luncheon guests included Mesdames B. D. Quarrels, W. B. Mayo.

dames B. D. Quarrels, W. B. Mayo. son, of Swains

prize-winning arrangements at the international Flower Show in New. York may be seen at the Garden Center this week. They include Mrs. Prince Webster's artistic entry which was awarded a first prize. The exhibit consists of lo-quat fruit and branches and limes in a green battery jar on glass blocks. Other photographs are in natural color and will be of special interest to garden club mem-bers studying flower arrangement Artistic arrangements featured the exhibits displayed at the At-lanta Garden Center during the

For the Peachtree Garden Club, Mesdames E. L. Kennedy, Frank Wheeler, and Clyde Fleming used Siberian iris in a niche arrange-

ment, columbine for a console, and potted plants for the mantel. an Italian pottery pitcher, kolkwitzia or syringa in a green jar, wild azalea in a copper urn, and wild azalea in a copper urn, and specimen cucumber magnolias were the exhibits brought by Mrs.

F. E. Hodgson and Mrs. Hal Daphi sorority meets at 6:45 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Mesdames C. E. Key, E. P. Adams and M. O. Kelly, of Narcissus Garden Club, arranged both niches—one with Paul Neyron roses and the other with a mixed arrangement. Mrs. Carroll Schoen, of Roxbor

Garden Club, displayed red radiance roses in a crystal vase. Outstanding were the twin niche arrangements of large white pot-tery jars containing blush-colored peonies and English dogwood ar-ranged by Mesdames Jack Durkee, Roy Gentry, A. L. Lanson and Miss Pearl Baker, of Log Cabin

Garden Club. Mrs. Pope Brock, of Neighborhood Garden Club, selected an iridescent, pink-necked bowl for a living room arrangement. A striking effect was achieved by her use of crown of gold hemerocallis combined with shades of purple and yellow iris.

Rainbow Assembly To Install Officers.

New officers of Lebanon Rain-bow assembly will be installed on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Dill and Stewart avenues.

Past worthy advisors of the asembly will serve as installing officers of the evening.

Officers are: Miss Vivian Beville, grand installing officer; Miss Evelyn Boggs, grand marshal; Miss Jane Johnson, grand chaplain; Miss Martha Teasley, grand or-ganist; Miss Dorothy Joiner, grand recorder, and Miss La Nette Mitchell, grand soloist.

Officers to be installed are:

Worthy advisor, Norma Foster; associate worthy advisor, Marie Lynne Duncan; charity, Jacquelyn Ross; Hope, Eleanor Webb; Faith, Ruth Sane; chaplain, Jane Wate; drill leader, Annette Richardson Love, Eugenia Gilbreath; Religion, Janie Lou Smith; Nature, Pauline Nichols; Immortality, Bessie Mae White; Fidelity, Carolyn Adcock Patriotism, Betty Zwicker; Service Jacquelyn Jaudon; confidential observer, Mary Frank Phillips; outer observer, Anita Eppinger musician, Carolyn Price; choir di-

rector, La Nette Mitchell.

Members of Lebanon chapter
and Capitol View Lodge No. 640,
F. & A. M., are invited.

Avondale Garden Club met re- | Visit

cently in the community club-house in Avondale Estates, with Mesdames Byron Harris, W. A. Spitler, Paul Reed and J. E. Fitz-F. Campbell and N. A. Lanford erald acting as hostesses. The president, Mrs. E. B. Wor-

appointment of the chairmen of ryman. the standing committees: Mrs. John Buffington, finance; Mrs. C. C. Sloan, program and press; Mrs. W. A. Spitler, hostesses; Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, membership; Mrs. Lyman Murphy, contact and civic improvement; Mrs. Lee Potter, scrapbook; Mrs. S. L. Jones, librarian; Mrs. O. S. Walker, project; Mrs. E. V. Howell, Garden Center: Mrs. C. C. Waters, bird and nature study group and conversation; Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, telephone; Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. H. Goulder, corresponding secretary.

A clean-up program was launched, and Mrs. Lyman Murphy, contact chairman, quested to approach the residents and property owners with a view to having all vacant lots cleared,

R. H. Johns, R. E. Griggers and G. E. Green, W. L. Ballenger, Hinton Blackshear, P. J. McGovern and E. Stewart.

The monthly flower exhibit was judged by a vote of the members present. Mrs. H. M. Van Dev-ender came first. Mrs. V. F. Leach received second place, and Mrs. E. V. Howell, third.

The members made a tour of the club's project, which consists of the beautification of Lake Avondale and the establishment of wild bird sanctuary adjoining

Wesleyan Group 5.

At the recent meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae group 5 held recently with Mrs. J. W. Huey at her home on North Hills drive, Gilvert Withers spoke on "Study and Cutting of Semi-Precious Stones," illustrating his talk with The bride-elect is an A. B. graduate of Coker College and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, at Plans for the group to attend the exhibition of various types of

Garden Center Shows O. B. X. Sorority To Elect Officers Prize Photographs At Alfresco Supper This Evening

Statiord, vice president; Miss Betty McDonough, secretary, and Miss Betty Jane Watson, treasurer. Members are Misses Martha Beck, Catherine Bond, Betty Brantly, Ruth. Brown, Louise Cushing, Mary Curtiss.

O. B. X. sorority entertains at an alfresco supper at the home of Miss Emmasue Chandler on Lull-water road at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Preceding the supper the election of officers will be held for the forthcoming year.

Officers are Miss Elsie Dunnick, president; Miss Eleanore Stafford, vice president; Miss Bethy Jane Watson, treasurer. Members are Misses Martha Beck, Catherine Bond, Betty Brantly, Ruth Brown, Louise Cushing, Mary Curtiss, Johnson.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MAY 15. Council of Jewish Women meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Temple

North Atlanta Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock. George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets

at 2:15 o'clock at the school James L. Key P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock in

the library. Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S.

meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Woman's Council of the East

Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets at the Atlanta Athletic Club. W. M. S. of the Center Street

Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Christ the King Parochial P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the rec-tory.

Mary F. LaRocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple in East Point.

Glenwood Study Group meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Leonard, 373 Glenn circle, Decatur.

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Women's circle of Peach-tree Road Methodist church meets this evening at 6:30 at the church. Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Capi-

tol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church. Major Chapter Royal Ambassadors of Capitol Avenue church meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Aldredge Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Aldredge Club met recently with Mrs. C. W. Maddox, president, presiding. New member enrolled at the meeting was Mrs. C. W. Holly. Ponce de Leon avenue, on Wed-

were in charge of the entertainment program and presented Mrs. sham, presided, and announced the Arthur Styron and Mrs. H. L. Per-

Parties Are Planned For Miss Goepper

A number of parties have been planned for Miss Angela Goepper, whose marriage takes place on June 17 at the Sacred Heart

Mrs. J. E. Spurlock gives a luncheon and personal shower on May 20 at her home on Oakdale road. Miss Sarah Hopkins and Mrs. Frank A. Traber gave a kitchen shower on June 2 at the home of Miss Hopkins on Mathewson place for Miss Goepper.

Other parties will be a luncheon given by Mrs. W. A. Peacock, a linen shower by Miss Catherine Redwine, and a cocktail party for the bride and groom, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pierce Jr., and Miss

Many Win Ribbons At Adair Park Show.

Roses predominated in the dis-play of iris, roses and lilies in the show held recently by the Adair Park Garden Club at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laird. Sweepstakes was won by Mrs. C. D. Baldwin for a gorgeous Etoile de Holland rose. Mrs. F. P. Whitley was awarded a prize for receiving the most blue

Others winning ribbons were: Mesdames F. P. Whitley, 6 blues, white; C. D. Baldwin, 5 blues; Emmett Quinn, 2 blues, 1 white; Leila Turner, 2 blues; Sam Freeman, 1 blue, 5 reds, 3 whites; J. T. Harrison, 1 blue, 2 reds; C. O. Puckett, 3 blues; T. H. Laird, 9 reds, 6 whites; W. B. Hopkins, 1 red; W. C. McGahee, 1 red; W. J. Agnew, 1 red, 2 whites; man, 1 red, 1 white; J. M. McDon-ald, 1 white. Mrs. Chester Martin and Mrs. Charles Bishop were

Miss West Fetes

Miss Stauverman. Miss Julia West entertained at bridge-shower recently for Miss Laura Stauverman, whose mar-riage to Charles Bautz will take

place on May 20.
Present were Misses Laura
Stauverman, Nelle Reddy, Jane
Bair, Catherine Dorsey, Eleanor
Veazey, Blanche Knapp, Lucille
Brown, Pauline Stauverman and Mesdames Henry Seawell, Erik Johnson, T. J. Bautz, Edward Stauverman, A. E. Bair, J. L. Car-roll and Mrs. H. G. West.

Agnes Scott Club.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club an-nounces that Ledlie Conger, well known in artistic circles, will speak on "Wood Carving" at the

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SWEET FOR A SEASON

Glada Weeps As She Asks Her Father To Draw Up Deed For Mr. Adams

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Glada Lee worries her mother because she dropped her university course after two, years, went to the state agricultural college, and now is more interested in her successful chicken farm than in matrimory. Ed Lee, her father, is Dale City's leading citizen. Her older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, are married and masters, the youngest, is engaged to Evelyn Barclay, for whose father he works in the near-by Kedron bank, and Mary Lee feels that her daughter should settle down. After Mrs. Lee has their good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Lynn Stirling, to dinner, she suggests that he make a good husband. Glada says she isn't interested in marriage. The next day the minister goes to the girl's chicken farm and tells her he loves her, saying as he leaves, "Some day—I intend to marry you." Cobb Peters, her farm manager, breaks his leg and she gives Gern Jones, a down-and-outer, a job. He gives evidence of culture, but has a puzzling manner. Tess Sidbury tells Glada that Masters jilted her. She can't face this, she says, must go away and needs \$1,000. When Glada says she hasn't that much money, Tess threatens to go to the Barclays. Masters tells Glada he met the girl at a party, there was drinking and what happened is hazy. Finally Glada confides in Stirling. He sees Tess and reports she "listened to reason." When Masters writes that the girl is bragging, she held him up for "a grand." Stirling admits he paid her \$1,000. Glada advertises her farm for sale and J. O. Adams comes to Dale City to inspect it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

"He isn't going to take over personally," Glada explained. "Of course there are formalities yet. I think I've sold him on the idea of keeping Cobb and Irma on. I hope so, at any rate, but I'm not going to let them know until things are all fixed up."

"But somebody will have to take

"There's not so much to it. Only the keeping of a few records and that sort of thing. How would you like to try it?"

"Me! You're spoofing." "No, I'm not. Mr. Adams says he pays good wages. There's no reason why you couldn't run this place as well as I do. I'll be glad to put you through a training course," she added with a slight smile.

"In the smile and put in the two sat alone in his office day," he smiled.

The smile vanished as he saw Glada's lips start to quiver, the big gray eyes brimming with tears.

"Glada, pet! What in the world..."

"I am not sure, yet." Glad rather dreaded this portion of the smile. "No, I'm not. Mr. Adams says

"I don't know . . . " Gern mused "It doesn't sound so hot. If you go

means a better job.'

you think you can teach me the it." When do we start?"

"You might come here tomor-row morning after the outside work is done. We'll spend an hour or so going over things." "Fine! I'll bring you a big ap-

"It doesn't seem as if it could be true," Glada mused, paying nouncement that she had sold her no attention to the attempted pleasantry. "It all happened so quickly. There was one rather her on the shoulder until the storm quickly. There was one r funny thing about it, Gern." "And that was what?"

"Why, Mr. Adams told me to prepare a deed before he asked my price. Just as if he had al-ready made up his mind. Doesn't

that strike you as being queer?"
"Rather. But I don't know anything about the forms and usages a job for me?"

to tell my father what I've done. what he's going to say."
"I wouldn't worry about that,"
Gern returned easily. "Your dad

seems to be a regular fellow. Pret-"Because he spoke to you in

along and catch daddy before he satisfied it was right." leaves the office. Get it over 'Sure. See you in the morning."

On her way to town, Glada rehearsed in some detail the best doting parent, that I'm aware way of breaking the news to her something has been troubling you

By JOSEPH McCORD.

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that she was in trouble of some sort. But he never would ask her about it. He trusted her so comcan come to it." pletely that it hurt. He was a pretty swell sort. . . . Gern Jones

Through the open door of his private office, Glada discovered that her father was in and alone. With a brief greeting to Katie Anroom, closing the door behind her.

didn't know the half of it.

"Hello!" was Ed's cheery greet-ing. "How come you're back so early today? Talk about the abused farmer! Pretty soft. . ." He broke off at the sight of Glada's sober expression. "Anything amiss, Longfellow?"

"Oh. no."

It didn't sound very convincing and Ed watched curiously as his tall daughter started fumbling through her bag. A moment later, she was handing him a check across the desk, remarking in a

paper with a puzzled frown.
"I didn't know they had a historical character . . . Columbia City? Why, it's dated today. I see. Some customer. Nonsense, my dear. Keep it and put it in the

world . . . For answer, she came around to "It doesn't sound so hot. It you go away, it won't be the same. I think it would suit me better to push on."

"It doesn't sound so hot. It you go his side of the desk with a little rush. As if she were a small girl again, she threw herself into his lap and flung both arms about his "That would be silly, if this eans a better job." shoulder.

sound save an hysterical sobbing. Then a few broken words. "Daddy! I . . . I've lost . . . my farm! I . . . I sold it!"

Ed Lee gave a slight start when he realized the significance of Glada's grief-stricken little was over and she was able to raise her face to his, with a crooked, tearful smile.

"Didn't mean to mess you all up, Counselor. Sorry."
"Oh, well. Does us all good to give a 'went' to our feelings now

and then. I judge, maybe, you have

But it means I'll have ficult matter. Any big hurry?" father what I've done. "No great rush, daddy. When-I can't very well handle that deed ever it's convenient. It's going except through him. I don't know through the bank." "Good idea."
"Daddy . . .?

"Yes, dear?"

"Aren't . . . aren't you going to ask me anything?" "No," was the prompt reply.
"You're of age and the property

"Why not? It's something no is all yours. You've developed a one has done for many a year." "Meaning you never gave them unusually honest kid. You chance. Well, I think I'll trot wouldn't do this unless you were "Gee, but you're one swell guy, dad!

"Well, I don't want to spoil my record, but I'll have to admit, as a

lar condition at the ranch . . . if the place itself has become dis-tasteful. That's about as near as

"I'm not sure that I understand," Glada remarked in puzzled tones. "But the answer to that certainly is no. "That's good." Ed changed the

topic abruptly. "Got a fair price, I hope." "I think so. Sixty-five hundred

"That's reasonable, everything considered. When do you relinquish possession?"

"Not until Mr. Adams finds some one to run it for him. I'm going to try to persuade him to keep Cobb to do the general work. He couldn't do better." She decided she would say nothing about Gern Jones. "And since I'll be spending my time there, I'd rather the news didn't get out until everything is settled. Will you help me?"

"That's understood." The aggressive John Quincy Adams was as good as his word. Within a week from the time that he was advised the deed was at his across the desk, resolution ac to say that the bank had a certified check from Columbia City. If she had any further instructions please call at the bank.

"That's a nice little nest egg, Glada," Mr. Jenkins observed as the two sat alone in his office. "What are you going to do now?" he smiled, with the familiarity accorded a lifelong friend. "Going

rather dreaded this portion of the interview. "I am going to deposit it to my credit, all but one thousand dollars. That is for an investment that requires cash. I would like it now. Will you please

"Maybe. Going to school here with you, though, does strike me all in a heap. I'll go that far, if all what's happened. We'll fix much call for them." Jenking the solution of could not quite conceal his surprise as he reached for a push button on his desk and transmitted the request to a clerk who an swered the call. "There you are." He counted the bills with pracfingers, folded them compactly and snapped a rubber band about the package. "Don't get held up, my dear.'

"I won't. Thank you very much, Mr. Jenkins. Good-bye." Today, Glada had no hesitation in making her way directly to Mr. Stirling's home. She didn't care in the least who saw her, what they thought, what they might say This was the hour of freedom to which she had been looking forward so long, the hour that was to give back her carefree existence. Her life would be her worry, if he comes across. That deed drawn for the place. To that as she liked. When she parked her car in front of the parsonage, she felt nervously of her leather bag. The roll of bills rewarded the company of the parsonage, she felt nervously of her leather bag. The roll of bills rewarded the company of the parsonage, she felt nervously of her leather bag. The roll of bills rewarded the company of the parsonage, she felt nervously of her leather than the parket worry, if he comes across. That deed drawn for the place. To that as she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the place is a she liked. When she parket her car in front of the parsonage, she felt nervously of her leather bag. her fingers.

Nothing could stand in the way now, unless Mr. Stirling was out. Continued Tomorrow



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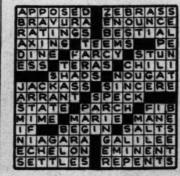
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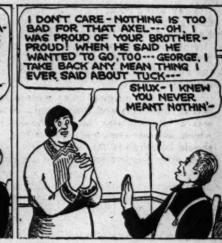


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Crackers Win Two From Pebs, 12-7, 4-3, To Gain 2d Place



It becomes a matter of solemn record that the biggest upset on Saturday was not the victory for Challedon over Johnstown, but the fact that not a single turf expert covering the race

"Today was mudder's day at Pimlico."

One and all were prepared for the victory of Johnstown in the Kentucky Derby. The boys all were ready with such phrases "Johnstown, a roaring tidal wave, engulfed the field" and "a mahogany-hued torrent surged around ancient Churchill Downs and left seven other thoroughbreds as so much debris in Johnstown's wake."

There was nothing fancy written about Johnstown's defeat, however, and that is only human, after all. It was a bit surprising, to say the least, that the horse which almost everyone was calling a "super horse" should be mired in the mud by five other horses only a week after Johnstown had won his smashing Derby vic-

Johnstown won the Derby galloping by six, seven or eight full lengths-all haven't agreed yet on what the margin actually was-and had some turf writers calling him another Man

The Preakness was a shorter race than the Derby's mile and a quarter. The classic at Pimlico is run at a mile and threesixteenths. There was no mud on Derby day and yet the performance of Johnstown that day indicated the horse could skip

across water and outlast a speedboat.

It was inferred that only Pegasus, the mythical horse with wings, could hope to cope with Johnstown. He was called "Greta Garbo the second" because, ap-

parently, he wanted to be alone.
But fame is fleeting. A hero today and a bum tomorrow. Johnstown led for three quarters and folded up when Challedon, Gilded Knight, Volitant and Impound successively looked him in the eye heading down the home stretch.

That's what everybody wanted to know-what would happen when some horse looked Johnstown in the eye. Now everybody knows.

YEAR—THEN A WEEK—LATE.

This correspondent has been forced to only one conclusion as regards the Derby. Next time it may be best to ask the horse.

The celebrated Bull Lea was picked to win the Derby a year ago. The big son of Bulldog-Rose Leaves finished seventh in a field of 10. Then a year later Bull Lea won the Widener challenge cup at Hialeah, beating, among others, the more illustrious Stagehand.

I'm getting closer. Challedon, this year's pick, finished second in the Derby, or rather won the second race of the double feature-Johnstown performed in a one-hoss exhibition-and then a week later finished 11 lengths ahead of Johnstown. It may be best to ask the horse.

HE'S STILL A GOOD BET.

Beware of that Johnstown on a dry track. The Withers mile is coming up this week at Aqueduct. And if it should happen that the strip of track is devoid of moisture, it is very likely that the winner will be Johnstown.

It is difficult to forget what a show of the field Johnstown made in the Derby on a track which was not necessarily fast and yet was dry.
Regardless of the condition of the track, it seems he always

can be counted on to be out there in front. And when the footing is to his liking he gets stronger as he goes along.

There is still an excellent chance that Johnstown will be the three-year-old champion. It all depends on the condition of the track in the Withers and the Belmont

But one and all can dismiss the thought that Johnstown is another Man o' War. The great Kentucky thoroughbred, Big Red, lost only one race in his entire career. And he ran pretty well on any kind of track.

A "super horse" doesn't quit in the mud.

GLARING DEFECT IN THE ARMOR.

There is a glaring defect in the armor of almost every writer of sports. And this c fect principally has to do with an unhappy penchant of calling the latest champion "the best

Despite the fact that Johnstown had lost three races in the mud as a two-year-old, veteran observers went overboard on his Derby performance. There were flat statements to the effect that he could beat Man o' War in his prime.

Don Budge has been hailed as the greatest tennis
player this country ever had. But his record pales

alongside that of Bill Tilden.

Ralph Guldahl has been hailed as greater than Bob Jones. But when did Guldahl ever make a grand slam? He has been called the greatest competitor the game has known. But he never has, and cannot now because he is a professional, win the British amateur, open and American amateur and open in

And so it goes. Joe Louis is greater than Dempsey. Or is he? There is the matter of fighters to consider. There was a fellow named Tunney in the game when Dempsey was not far from his prime.

The example of Johnstown should serve as a lesson. But it won't. Fame, as said, is fleeting. It is easy to take the new champion and place him on a oedestal, forgetting how worthy of immortality the old champions were.

ONE HAPPY EXCEPTION.

Bob Feller has been claimed to be the possessor of a faster ball than Walter Johnson, but no one has come forward, happily, to claim that young Joe Speedy is better than Ty Cobb. The Georgia Peach has never had a peer. And no one has even dared to compare the feats of any mod-ern day player with the feats of the immortal Cobb.

Hank Greenberg resorted to a magazine article to deny that he was greater than Babe Ruth. And thereby Greenberg rendered a fine service to fandom generally which knew all along that he wasn't.

There never will be another Ruth, just as there never will be another Tilden. Jones, Dempsey or Man o' War. They were incomparable in their heydey and their records remain for all to see.

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN.

Some ballplayer in the future may start an endurance streak and play two or three or four years without missing a game. And then there will be a concerted rush to typewriters and will be duly reported that another Gehrig has appeared on

But there never will be another Gehrig, either. Times have changed. Players do not seem as durable as they once were. Training methods have changed. That may explain why they aren't so durable. That is, a manager is loath to let a star nowadays stick to his post in spite of injury or illness just for the sake of a record. A player lasts longer, perhaps, when he takes

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PETERS CLOUTS HOMER, TRIPLE, SINGLE IN FIRST

Stewart, Mailho Also Get Three Hits Apiece in Opener.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14 .-A composite of power, pitching and speed enabled the Atlanta Crackers, who looked like the Southern Association champions of 1938, to hand the Little Rock Travelers 12 to 7, and 4 to 3, defeats in a double-header this afternoon. A crowd estimated at 3,-000 watched the Travelers lose their sixth and seventh straight games, pushing them further into the league cellar, while the Crackers vaulted into second place above the faltering Knoxville Smokies.

The Crackers donned their hardest slugging togs in the open-er as they shelled three Traveler

The Crackers return home to open a three-game series with the New Orleans Peli-cans at Ponce de Leon park tonight at 8:30. It will, of course, be ladies' night. Onnie Robinson, or Clyde Smoll are expected to pitch for the fast-moving Crackers.

pitchers for 19 hits and 28 bases. The victims were Bill Sayles, charged with the loss, Garland Braxton and Bob Katz.

With the exception of Dewey

Williams, every Cracker obtained at least one hit. Williams was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning when he aggravated an old knee injury while at bat. However, it didn't seem too se rious as he remained on the field during both games warming up pitchers. Manager Paul Richards replaced Williams in the first ame and caught the second.

PETERS LEADS ASSAULT.

The Richards Royalists were paced by Emil Mailho and Russ Peters and Mack Stewart, who obtained three each. Peters got the longest blows, tripling in the

away from the second inning on, Mack Stewart coasted to an easy triumph. He was nicked for single triumph. He was nicked for single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh, and four in the ninth, but could afford to coast, thanks to his early advantage. It was Stewart's third straight victory.

The second game turned out to be an interesting affair, although it seemed the Crockers were head.

it seemed the Crackers were head-ed for another slaughter after the ed for another slaughter after the first two innings when they rolled up four runs. However, Luman Harris, who pitched two-hit ball through the first five innings, managed to hold the cellarites as they made two in the sixth and one in the seventh. He was nicked for six hits one more than the ed for six hits, one more than the Crackers obtained, including two doubles.

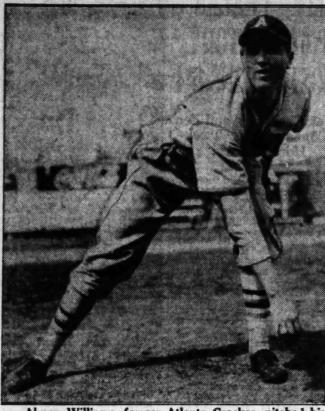
Frank Dasso, after giving up three runs in the first inning

passes to Bolling and Rucker, a double by Mauldin and hit by Rubeling, settled thereafter. At-

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HURLS HIS FOURTH SHUTOUT TRAPSHOOTERS



Almon Williams, former Atlanta Cracker, pitched his fourth shutout of the young campaign yesterday as the Chattanooga Lookouts took a pair from the Memphis Chicks. Williams, well on his way back to the big show, where he failed as a member of the Athletics, twice has blanked the Crackers this season in two starts.

Lookouts Win 10th And 11th Straights

Al Williams Hurls Fourth Shutout; Barons Win Double-Header From Smokies.

"Stop those Lookouts," is the new cry of Southern League teams

Yesterday, Kiki Cuyler's rampant machine won its 10th and 11th straight games by taking a double-header from the Chicks at Mem-phis, 4-0 and 4-3. Almon Williams pitched his fourth shutout of the season in the opener to best the Tribe's crack young lefthander, Her-

the longest blows, tripling in the fourth and homering over the 345-foot left field wall in the sixth. Peters, John Rucker, Marshall Mauldin and Fritz Oetting batted in two runs each.

The Lookouts hold a two-game lead over the hard-riding Atlanta Crackers, who yesterday displaced Knoxville in second position by whipping Little Rock twice while whipping Little Rock twice while the Smokies, early-season paceman Besse.
The Lookouts hold a two-game the Smokies, early-season pace-setters, were bowing twice to Birmingham, 6-4 and 4-3. A record crowd of 8,526 turned out at Knoxville and saw seven home

runs in the twin bill.

Nashville and New Orleans diwent hitless for the first time in 24 games in the first contest.

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Groover's lake yesterday afternoon, the feature attraction was Nashville and New Orleans divided a double-header, the Vols taking the first at Sulphur Del, 6-3, behind Mike Martynik's steady pitching and New Orleans captured the second, 7-0, with Sid Cohen on the hill. Frank Scalzi, peppery little New Orleans shortmarker just a boat length shead winner to become owner of the other's motor. It was Claude who came skimming past the finish marker just a boat length ahead of the pursuing Trotzier after a thrilling five-mile duel. Today, Smith is proudly showing the spoils he won, the Trotzier outboard.

Among the attractions bresent.

Among the attractions presented to the large throng of specta-tors at the lake was the sight of Willie Willingham III making two spectacular jumps out of over a platform.

In the races, honors were well

Ross Pfaff, pilot from Auburn, show. The Alabamian, usually an also-ran, had his boat up in the money all afternoon

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Officials said a fast field would

be on hand to compete for the state singles title, the state handicap, the doubles and professional Shooters from Tennessee, Ala-bama, South Carolina, Florida and

Mississippi will compete for spe-cial cash and trophy awards, but will not be eligible for state titles. There will be no defending singles champion. Charles Tway, who died last winter while attending a shoot in Florida, was last year's winner with a score of 187 out of

Walter Sams, brilliant Athens

gunner, will defend his 1938 han-dicap title he won with 94 out of 100 from the 22-yard line. He als will try to keep his all-around championship of 378 out of 400. Atlanta's Jack Tway will defend his doubles crown of 89 out of

The meet will be at the Capitol Gun Club.

'Atlanta, scoring 29 points, won the Midsouth Amateur Athletic Union weightlighting championship, nosing out Chattanooga, Tenn., with a 23-point score. Athens, Ga., was third in the eight-team field with 17 points. Elliott, of Atlanta, won the heavyweight open division event

by lifting 655 pounds. For the same classification in the novice class, Van Schaff, of Chattanooga, won first-place honors with a lift

Teams followed the three ranking entries in this order: Auburn, Ala., 16; Macon, Ga., 8; Knoxville Tenn., 6; Anderson, S. C., 3, and Dalton, Ga., 1. The results of the meet: 112-Pound Class—Finch, Chattanooga

365, 126-Pound Class, Open—Kemp, Chatta-nooga, 525, Hutson, Atlanta, 310, 126-Pound Class, Novice—McKenzie, Auburn, Ala, 435, Northington, Macon. 128-Pound Class, Novice—McKenzie, Auburn, Ala. 435. Northington, Macon. 430.

132-Pound Class, Open—Johnson, Macon. 460.

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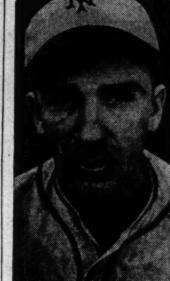
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181-Pound Class, Novice—Bray, Athens, Ga. 545. (Winning from tie on basis of being lighter in body weight.) Lamkin, Atlanta. 545.

Heavyweigh Class, Open—Elliott, Athens, Ga.



King Carl Hubbell, making his first start of the 1939 sea-son, proved that his left arm is no longer lame as he trav-eled 10 innings Sunday in pitching the Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Phillies. His performance was bad news to the Giants' rivals.

STILL THE MASTER LAZZERI AGREES TO GIANT TERMS; WILL PLAY THIRD

> Recovering From Tonsilitis, Veteran Infielder To Join Team Soon.

NEW YORK, May 14.-(P)-Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder, given his unconditional release yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers, today accepted terms to play third base for the New York Giants. He has not yet signed a contract.

Lazzeri, recovering from an attack of tonsilitis, plans to see hise doctor either today or tomorrow, and then to join the Giants in St. Louis or Chicago. The Terrymen leave for their first western trip after today's game with the Phil-

The Giants will be the third National league team with which Lazzeri, for 12 years second base-man of the New York Yankees,

victory over the Phillies. His performance was bad news to the Giants' rivals.

DOBERNIC OPTIONED.

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox optioned Pitcher Jess Dobernic to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., club of the Eastern league, Saturday, bringing the squad down to the 25-player limit.

has played.

The veteran, now 34, was released by the Yanks at the end of the 1937 season and was signed as player and coach for the Chicago Cubs by P. K. Wrigley. He was released by the Cubs last winter, after having appeared in only 54 games, and then signed by the Dodgers as a utility player.

He had appeared in 14 games and was hitting .263 when Brooklyn let him go.

Atlanta Shooter Wins Spot on U.S. Rifle Team

WAYCROSS, GA., May 14 .- (AP)-Carl Jackson, of Atlanta, won the two-day small bore rifle tryouts of the American Rifle Association here today, assuring himself a place on the American team which will compete for the Pershing trophy at Bisley, Eng-

land, in June.

Jackson led a field of five contestants with a score of 1,588 out of a possible 1,600. In second place was Charlie Hamby, of Atlanta, with a score of 1,587. Kenneth Recker, of Winter Haven, Fla., was third with 1,586. Fourth place went to Bill Summerall, of Waycross, with 1,581, while Erwin Menzen, of Atlanta, was fifth with 1,580.

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Carl Hubbell Beats Phils, 2-1, in First Start; Fette Wins Fifth

REDS; JIM TOBIN BEATS CUBS, 5-2

Ken O'Dea's Pinch Homer Proves Downfall of Phillies.

By The Associated Press 'A pinch home run by Ken O'Dea In the tenth inning yesterday gave the New York Giants a 2-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Carl Hubbell's first starting appearance of the year.

The southpaw ace, who underwent an arm operation during the winter and since had worked only two innings in relief, permitted the Phils 11 hits but tightened in the pinches with such effect that 12 of the visitors were left stranded on the sacks. He struck out

five and gave two bases on balls.
Lou Fette, the Boston Bees' 32year-old right hander, became the first pitcher in the National league to attain his fifth victory when he shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0, to give the Bees a sweep of the three-game series.

Fette's four-hit victory, gained at the expense of Brooklyn's Tots wasn't achieved until the last of the ninth, however, when Debs Garms, the first batter up, tripled over Center Field-Goody Rosen's head to give the Bees their first real scoring

chance of the game.
A Boston crowd of 17,204 looked on as Fette hurled his second shutout of the season. Among his five victories are two three-hit performances and one four-hitter. He has been beaten only by Cin-cinnati. The Bees took over undis-

puted possession of second place as a result of their victory.

Jim Tobin snapped the long spell the Cubs had held over the Pirates—a spell during which the Bucs lost nine consecutive games to Chicago—when he turned back the Cubs, 5 to 2, before a Pittsburgh crowd of 15,397.

The Pirates bunched three of

their eight hits in the first inning to score three runs and were nev-er headed, although the Cubs solved Tobin's offerings for 11

The last time the Pirates beat the Cubs was August 22, 1938, at Chicago when Tobin also hurled. St. Louis Cardinals collected 10 hits off five Reds pitchers to take the final of the series, 9 to 5. Lon Warneke held the Reds to seven safeties in eight innings. Ernie Lombardi and Harry Craft homered for the Reds, the latter with a mate aboard.

CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Page. lanta's fourth and final run in the yielded only two hits and remained in trouble only because of his

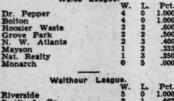
Mauldin was the clouter-inchief for the Crackers, getting two of the five hits. His double in the first drove in Bolling for the first run. He opened the seventh with a single. Rubeling drove in the last two runs in the first inning, doubling off Benning's chest, driving in Mauldin and Mailho.

Amateur Ball

WALCO LEAGUE.

HOOSIER WASTE WINS.
Hoosier Waste swamped Monarch in an between the Monarch in an observation of the Winers.
Hambrick and Baldwin led the atsmen with three for four.
coosier Waste 340 76—20 20 00 narch 000 00—0 5 1 Rutherford and Baldwin; Collins and oberts.

pitched a one-hit game to Park for Carey Park, 5 to 0. Duke, Herndon and Wallace four, to lead the hitting for







CARDS TRAMPLE TURN IN FOUR-HIT SHUTOUTS FELLER CHALKS



MAJOR BOX SCORES

National League American League

PIRATES 5: CUSS 2.

CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. PITTSB. ab.l.

Herman, 2b 4 0 2 2 L.Waner, cf 5

Galan, if 4 3 5 0 Rizzo, lf 3

Hartnett, c 5 0 2 0 Vaughan, ss 2

Gleeson, cf 4 1 4 0 Suhr, lb 4

Leiber, cf 3 2 2 0 Brubakr, 2b 4

G.Rssil, lb 4 0 6 0 Handley, 3b 3

Bartell, ss 4 2 2 1 Berres, c 4

Lillard, p 1 0 0 1 Tobin, p 3

XMarty 1 0 0 0 1 Higbe,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 11 24 5 Totals 31 8 27 10

xBatted for Lillard in 8th.
Chicago 100 000 100—2
Pittsburgh 302 000 000x—5
Runs, Herman, Hack, L. Waner, P.,
Waner, Rizzo, Suhr, Brubaker, error,
Handley; runs batted in, Gleeson, Rizzo
2, Suhr, Brubaker, Galan; two-base hits,
Gleeson, P. Waner, Brubaker, Rizzo,
Bartell; three-base hits, Rizzo, Hack; stolen base, Handley; sacrifices, Suhr, Galan; double plays, Vaughan to Brubaker
to Suhr, Handley to Brubaker to Suhr;
left on bases, Chicago II, Pittsburgh 8;
bases on balls, off Tobin 4, Lillard 5;
strikeouts, by Tobin 3, Lillard 2; hits,
off Lillard 8 in 7 innings, Higbe 0 in 1
inning; wild pitches, Lillard 2; losing
pitcher, Lillard, Umpires, Stewart and
Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:59. Attendance 15,397.

ab.h.po.a BOSTON ab.h.po.a 3 0 3 0 Warstler,2b 4 0 1

Totals 28 4z24 14 Totals 31 7 27 19

XBatted for Stainback in 7th.

zNone out when winning run scored.
Brooklyn 000 000 000 000

Boston 000 000 000

Run, Garms; errors, Fletcher, Phelps,
Fette; run batted in, Miller; three-base
hit, Garms; doube play, Warstler to
Miller to Fletcher; left on bases, Brooklyn 5, Boston 8; bases on balls, off Pressnell 2, Fette 4; strikeouts, by Fette 3.

Umpires, Campbell, Ballanfant and Klem.
Time, 1:46. Attendance, 17,204.

nta's fourth and final run in the cond was a gift as Kats missinged Richards' towering fly in enter that went for a triple.

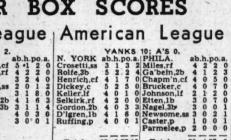
Although wild thereafter, Dasso ielded only two hits and remaind in trouble only because of his

Thmpson,p 0 0 0 1
yBngvanni 1 0 0
ZRan for Lombardi in 9th.
zzBatted for Moore in 5th.
zzBatted for Naktenis in 8th.
yBatted for Naktenis in 8th.
yBatted for Thompson in 9th.
St. Louis 100 013 310—9
Cincinnati 000 010 112—5
Runs, S. Martin, J. Martin 3, Medwick
2, Mize, Gutteridge, Owen, Werber, McCormick, Lombardi, Bordagaray, Craft;
cerrors, Brown, Werber 3, Myers; runs
batted in, S. Martin, Medwick, Mize,
errors, Brown, Werber 3, Myers; runs
batted in, S. Martin, Medwick, Mize,
errors, Brown, Werber 3, Myers; runs
batted in, S. Martin, Medwick, Mize,
slaughter, Gutteridge, Owen, Goodman,
Lombardi, Craft 2, Myers; two-base hits,
S. Martin, Mize; three-base hit, Goodman; home runs, Lombardi, Craft; stolen
bases, Brown, S. Martin, J. Martin; sacrifices, Gutteridge, Owen; double plays,
Myers to Frey to McCormick; left on
balls, off Warneke 2, C. Davis 1,
Derringer 3; hits, off Warneke 7 in 8
innings, C. Davis 0 in 1, Moore 3
in 5,
R. Davis 3 in 0 inone out in sixth). Derringer 3 in 2, Naktenis 0 in 1, Thompson 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Derringer
1, Martin), Naktenis (Owen and Warrickel; wild pitch, Thompson; winning
pitcher, Warneke; losing pitcher, Moore,
Umpires, Sears, Moran and Barr. Time
of garne, 2:17. Attendance 27,600.

Cramm Aids Swedes

In American Loss STOCKHOLM, May 14.-(P)-Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, today helped a Swedish tennis team gain a 5-3 victory over a touring United States team in a series of exhibition matches. Von Cramm defeated Don Mc-Neill, of Oklahoma City, 3-6, 10-8, 6-0, in singles, and then paired with Karle Schroeder, of Sweden, to turn back McNeill and Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3. Owen Anderson, of Los Angeles, defeated Morgan Hult-man, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0, but Anderson and Bill Robertson, another Cali-fornian, bowed to Schroeder and Nils Rohlsson, 6-2, 6-3.

break in yesterday's four matches.



Lawson,p 0 0 0 1

Totals 41 15 27 15 Totals 33 7 27 12

zBatted for Thompson in seventh.
zzBatted for Trotter in seventh.
Detroit
St. Louis 640 000 013 640—14

St. Louis 640 000 000—4

Runs, McCosky 2. Walker 2. Gehringer
2. Greenberg 3. York 3. Kress, McKain,
Mazzera, Clift, Glenn, Heffner; errors,
Mazzera, Clift, Glenn, Heffner; runs batted
in, Clift 2. Heffner, Marcum, Higgins 2.
Gehringer, Greenberg 4. McCosky, Walker,
York 2. Bell, McKain; two-base hits,
Heffner 2. Gehringer, Kress; three-base
hits, Walker, McCosky; home runs, Clift,
Greenberg 2. McKain; stolen bases,
Greenberg, York; sacrifices, Berardino,
Higgins, Bell; left on bases, Decroit 7,
St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Marcum
3. Lawson 2. McKain 2; struck out, by
McKain 3. Marcum 1, Trotter 1; hits, off
Marcum 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Trotter 2 in
2-3. Lawson 4 in 2; losing pitcher, Marcum. Umpires, Moriarty, Hubbard and
Rommel, Time of game, 2:12.

(SECOND GAME) Higgins,3b Kress,ss Rogell,ss Tebbetts,c

xxWalker 0 0 0 0 0

Trout,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 9 27 14 Totals 36 11 27 13 xBatted for McCosky in 9th. xxBatted for Eisenstat in 9th. zBatted for Thompson in 4th. zzBatted for Mills in 9th. Detroit 002 010 004—7 5t. Louis 102 000 010—4 Runs, McCosky, York, Fox, Greenberg, Royell, Tebbetts, Walker, Almada, McQuinn, Mazzera, Clift; errors, none: runs batted in, Mazzera 2. Bell 2. Clift, Greenberg, Sullivan, York 4: two-base hits, Almada, McCosky 2. Bell. Fox, Clift, Sullivan; three-base hit Mazzera; home run, York; sacrifices, Gehringer, Walker; double plays, Hefiner to McQuinn, Elsenstat to Kress to Greenberg; Left on bases, Detroit 6, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, Coffman 1, Mills 4: struck out, Coffron 2, Eisenstat 1, Mills 6; hits, off Coffman 2, Fince of In 1; hit by pitcher, by Mills (Tebbetts): winning pitcher, Eisenstat 2, Mills (Tebbetts): winning pitcher, Eisenstat 2, Mills (Tebbetts): winning pitcher, Eisenstat 2, Mills (Tebbetts): winning pitcher, Eisenstat 3, Mills (Tebbetts): winning pitcher, Eisenstat 5, Mills (Tebbetts): wi

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2 4 0 Appling,ss
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1 2 1 Bejma,2b
0 2 0 Silvestri,c
1 0 3 Lee,p
xRensa
Wh'head,p
xxKr'yich
Herring,p
xxxKuhel

Totals 38 13 27 7 Totals 30 6 27 15

XBatted for Lee in 3d.

XXBatted for Whitehead in 7th.

XXXBatted for Whitehead in 7th.

XXXBatted for Whitehead in 9th.

Cleveland 003 000 010—4

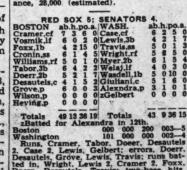
Runs. Hemsley 2. Trosky. Solters 2.

Chapman 2. Keltner 2. Radcliff, Walker 2.

Rensa; error, Appling; runs batted in, Chapman 7, Keltner. Shilling, Appling.

Steinbacher 2. Rosenthal; two-base hits, Solters Keltner. Shilling, Walker; three-base hit, Chapman; home runs. Chapman 2.

Keltner; sacrifices, Feller, Rosenthal; double play, Appling to Bejma to Radcliff; left on bases, Cleveland 5. Chicago 7; bases on balls, Feller 7. Lee 1. Whitehead 2, Herring 2; hits, off Lee 7 in 3. Whitehead 6 in 4. Herring 0 in 2; losing pitcher, Lee. Umpires, Pipgras, Summers, Basil and Ormsby. Time, 2:22. Attendance, 28,000 (estimated).



BOSTON WINS, 5-4

Hank Greenberg and Ben Chapman Hit Two Homers Each.

By The Associated Press.
Pitching steadily although his mother was hit by a batted ball, Bob Feller, young Cleveland mound star, held the Chicago White Sox to six hits yesterday while Ben Chapman's booming bat helped him to a 9-to-4 victory. Chapman pounded out two hom-ers and a triple in his first three times at bat to drive in seven

The victory, giving the Indians the series, two games to one, was Feller's sixth against one defeat.

Mother of Feller

Struck by Foul CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)— Mrs. William Feller, mother of Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, was struck by a foul tip off the bat of Marvin Owen, White Sox third baseman, during the third inning of the Cleveland-Chicago game today.

Mrs. Feller, who came from her Van Meter (Iowa) home to see Bob pitch against the White Sox on Mother's Day, was struck just over the right eye, the ball inflicting a deep cut. She was sitting in a box seat along the

first base line. The wound was treated under the stands by Max (Lefty) Weisman, trainer of the Cleveland club, and then Mrs. Feller was taken to Mercy hospital, where the gash.

Feller, who was pitching when the accident occurred, did not leave the game.

He fanned six and walked seven. Three of the hits off him came in the third inning, when Marv Owen, Chicago third baseman, fouled off one of his pitches and the ball lashed back into the boxes alongside the first base line and struck his mother, Mrs. William Feller, in the face.

The Indians totaled 13 hits, one of which was a homer by Ken Keltner.

Attendance was 28,000.

Big Red Ruffing, apparently headed for one of his best years in the American league, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics with four hits as his New York Yankee teammates pounded out a 10-to-0 triumph before 15,509 at

Ruffing allowed only five men to reach base, one on a base on balls, and was never in danger ond base. The big righthander, still to meet defeat this year, struck out five to beat the Athletics for the second time this sea-

Ruffing for 5 1-3 innings, but the A's knuckleballer blew up in the Boston defeated the Washington

Senators, 5 to 4, by putting on the better of two 12th-inning rallies. The Red Sox scored three times in their half, while Washington could scrape up only two runs. The Detroit Tigers swamped the

George Caster kept pace with

St. Louis Browns, 14 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. Hank Greenberg hit his fifth and home runs of the season, each time with one man on base. In the nightcap the Browns came up to the ninth one run ahead and again looking like a winner. Then Rudy York, pinch-hitting for Barney McCosky, parked a homer on the pavilion roof with the bases loaded to settle the

Beau Bell and Red Kress, who were traded by the Browns to the Tigers last night, hit safely in each

Browns Release, Sell 4 Hurlers to Minors

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-(AP)-The St. Louis Browns continued their pitching house cleaning today by selling two hurlers outright and sending two others on option to

minor leagues. Russ Van Atta and Fred Johnson were sold outright to Toronto in the International league. Ed Cole was shipped to San Antonio in the Texas league and Ewald Pyle to Toledo in the American association.

The transfers more than bal-

The transfers more than balanced yesterday's acquisition of four pitchers from the Detroit Ti-

SCORES AT LAST.

ROME, Ga., May 14.-After trying for 55 minutes to score, the Anchor Duck baseball team talied once in the final frame, it was not sufficient and Tubize won out, 2 to 1, in a real pitchers' battle. This string started last year, and consisted of five games and 10 innings.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—Proitchers in the major leagues ton pitchers in the major leagues tomorros (won-lost records in parenthesis):

New York at Philadelphia—Ferrel (0-1) vs. Ross (0-2).

Boston at Washington—Ostermuelles (0-0) vs. Chase (1-3).

(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—French (0-2) vs.

Sewell (3-1).

(Only game scheduled).

ton 1; bases on balls, off Alexandra 6 off Grove 5, off Wilson 1; strikeouts Alexandra 5, Grove 3; hits, off Grove 5 in 11 -3 linnings, off Wilson 0 in 1-3 innings, off Heving 0 in 1-3 inning; balk. Alexandra: winning pitcher, Grove; losing pitcher, Alexandra: Umpires, McGowan, Grieve and Rue. Time of game, 2:56, Attendance, 17,000.



Rudy York, rugged Atco, Ga., boy, stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the game of a doubleheader between Detroit and St. Louis yesterday as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded. the game for the Tigers. He pulled this rare feat four times last season.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS. W. Pct. CLUBS. C'nooga 17 8 680 Nashville A'LANTA 16 11 593 B'ingham Knoxville 13 11 542 Memphis N. O'leans 13 13 500 L. Rock

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ATLANTA 12-4; Little Rock 7-Nashville 6-0; New Orleans Birmingham 6-4; Knoxville Chattanooga 4-4; Memphis

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUB. W. L.
12 8 .600 Brooklyn 10 11
12 9 .571 N. York 10 12
11 10 .524 Pittsburgh 9 11
11 11 .500 P'delphia 9 12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. tsburgh 5; Chicago 2. tt. Louis 9; Cincinnati 5. Boston 1; Brooklyn 0. New York 2; Philadelphia 1. (10 innings.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— N. York 14 5 .737 Was'ngton Boston 11 5 .688 St. Louis Chicago 13 9 .591 Detroit Cleveland 11 10 .524 Ph'lphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 14-7; St. Louis 4-4.
Cleveland 9; Chicago 4.
Boston 5; Washington 4.
New York 10; Philadelphi

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

(Only games scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.
W.L.Pct. CLUBS—
18 8 .692 Americus
15 13 .536 Tho aville
16 14 .533 Waycross
14 14 .500 Moultrie

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee 4; Waycross 3,
Cordele 5; Moultrie 4.
Americus-Albany (rain).
(Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES. Americus at Thomasville.
Cordele at Valdosta.
Waycross at Moultrie.
Albany at Tallahassee.

SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
BS— W.L.Pet. CLUBS—
17 7.708 Greenville
13 12 .520 Spart'burg
mbus 11 11 .500 Macon
nnah 11 12 .478 Columbia

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. partanburg 11; Augusta 2. Columbus 6; Savannah 2. Macon 7; Jacksonville 6. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Spartanburg at Augusta.
Savannah at Columbus.
Jacksonville at Macon.
(Only games scheduled.)

Southern Clubs Cut Rosters

Southern association baseball headquarters here yesterday made public changes in the playing roster of the various clubs which brought them to within the 17-player limit required by league The changes follow:

ATLANTA CRACKERS. Stanley Sperry placed on 10-day injured player suspended list.

James D. Patterson released CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS.

Stewart Bolen placed on 10-day injured player suspended list.

KNOXVILLE SMOKIES. William Hughes removed from active playing roster by waivers not to be used. Lee Riley placed on 10-day in-

jured player suspended list.

LITTLE ROCK PEBBLES. Al Jarlet optioned to Rocky Mount, N. C. Johnnye Michaels released outright.

MEMPHIS CHICKS. Steve Barath released outright o Albany.
Robert Cummings optioned to

NASHVILLE VOLS. Stuart Hofferth returned to Ray Starr placed on 10-day in- ord books which preserved their feats for posterity.

HOMERS WITH 3 ON LAWSON LITTLE Dorv Roche SAYS GAME IS OFF. Faces Test HAS 69, 3 UNDER

Former Amateur Champion Getting Ready for National Open.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 14 .-(P)—Lawson Little, the golfer, who says he's off his game from playing too much, came here to take lessons from his old teacher—and shot 18 holes in a three-under-par 69 the first time out.

Little, winner of both the British and American amateur titles in 1934 and 1935, is training for a comeback as a championship contender in the national open-tournament June 8-10 at Philadel-COMES FOR HELP.

Nowadays, Little said today, his recovery shots and short game aren't what they ought to be. He's come to Professional Mel Smith for help because Smith smoothed out some rough spots in his play back in 1935.

In the last three years, Little played many exhibition

"The kid took a mental beat-ing," Smith said. "Working with an exhibition team, he played two rounds every three days for three years, covering 80,000 miles a year. You can't keep a schedule like that and hold the edge on your

WORRIES LITTLE. The only thing worrying Little about the open is the qualifying to keep that in mind. "If I get by that qualifying round just watch out on June 8," he said.

Teacher Smith agreed.
"I don't see how Little can miss a shot," said the pro. "He's mighty good. He's just had too much grind and couldn't concentrate on his own game. There is no doubt in my mind he can annex the ti-tle."

WARREN TAKES

The only bright spot in the play of the losers, which was other-wise dismal, was the performance of C. McGee, who succeeded in nailing the delivery of Lefty Eid-

got 2 for 4 for the day. Warren's next game is scheduled for next Thursday night on the 010 3011 01x-16 15 1

Haire and McGee. DR. MASON BAIRD

Dr. Mason Baird had a run of 50 straight to win the weekly skeet shoot at West End Gun Club Sunday, Bill Ward and Clyde King tied for second place with 49's.
After Roy Reagin and Bud Aldredge tied in the added bird division, Reagin won the shoot-off,

vision, Reagin won the shoot-oil, breaking 24.

G. J. Creeden was high among visiting shooters with a 49.
50-BIRD SCORES—Clyde King 49. Bill Ward 49. T. O. Poole 40, Benson Freeman 43. P. M. Gilbert 46, Dr. Mason Baird 50, Harry Harkins 44, J. A. Russell 41, B. A. Russell 31, Roy Reagin 46, Robert Reagin 41, Bud Aldredge 46, C. D. McGough 42, P. L. Cowart 42, G. J. Creeden 49, Dr. S. C. Howell 32.
25-BIRD SCORES—Chester Mabry 22, M. E. Harkins 18.

VANDY LOSES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 14.— (P)—Behind the five-hit hurling of Link Ellington and Carl Staker, the University of Kentucky Wild-cats won a 4-2 victory over the Vanderbilt University nine here Saturday. It was the second straight win for Kentucky, the Commodores having lost, 5-4, on the same lot Friday.

jured player suspended list. Steve Coscarart placed on 10day injured player suspended list.

Maryland Potter removed from active playing roster by waivers not to be used, disposition not re-

Earl Grace signed contract. George Jeffcoat signed contract.

NEW ORLEANS PELICANS.

C. J. Flanagan optioned to

ontgomery, Ala.
BIRMINGHAM BARONS.

In Luttrell

HeavyWeights Open Outdoors Tuesday Night at Ball Park.

Nobody around these parts could be induced to trade places with Dorv Roche. The ex-coal miner must climb into the ball park ring against Cowboy Luttrell tomorrow night as the heavyweight wrestlers open their outdoor season. Roche, rated among the first 10 heavyweights in the game for the past five years, will have a big evening with the ruthless villain from Texas.

Atlanta fans know Luttrell to be one of the roughest and wildest warriors ever to set foot in an arena here. Every time he goes into the ring there is apt to be a riot. Not only does the Cow-boy flagrantly foul and mistreat time and strength to combat overly sympathetic spectators who at-tempt to rush to the aid of the

Luttrell is known as the No. 1 bad man in the game. And he is a great drawing card. His bout with the talented and resourceful Roche is sure to bring the customers out by the hundreds.

Officials announce that there will be no postponements of heavyweight shows this summer. Any time the weather is unsuitable for open air shows, the pro-grams will be switched inside to

A toss of the coin was required for Guy Melchor to win the Capi-tol Gun Club added bird shoot yesterday. Melchor and Omar Elder finished with scores of 53x50, and the former won the toss. Roy White, of Hopkinsville, Ky., had high unregistered score

of 47x50. In spite of showers an excellent crowd turned out for the after-noon shoot. Several participants The Warren baseball team combed Dobbins and Haire for 15 safe knocks and defeated Fulton Bag, 16 to 0, Sunday afternoon on the Warren diamond.

The Warren baseball team were practicing for the state trap shoot which starts today at the same place. The meet will last through Wednesday. The skeet shooting will take place each afternoon the warren diamond. ernoon after the trap program is

It was the sixteenth victory of the season for Warren.

Dave Harris, former Cracker outfielder, got 3 for 5, including two doubles. Irwin Barnes also collected 3 for 5 for the winners, one of his blows going for two bases.

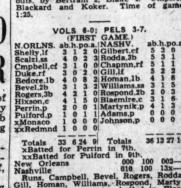
Ralph Hyder connected for three safe knocks in the savage assault, out of five trips.

The only bright spot in the play of the losers, which was otheroff the season for Warren.

Added bird skeet scores:

Guy Melchor, 53x50: Omar Elder, 53x50: Bill McBride, 50x50: Cheser Mabry, 50x50: Clyde Ward, 51x50: Bill McBride, 50x50: Cheser Mabry, 50x50: Cheser Mabry, 50x50: Cheser May, 50x50: Cheser May,

Continued from First Sports Page. nathy. Dunlap, O'Gorek; home runs, Luce, Young, Reitz; sacrifices, O'Gorek, Luce; double plays, DelSavio to Clancy; left on bases, Birmingham 5, Knoxville 5; bases on balls, off Bertram 3, Blake 2; strikeouts, by Bertram 2, Blake 4. Umpires, Blackard and Koker. Time of game, 1:25. and Mize; Dobbins,



xEatted for Perrin in 7th.
xxBatted for Pulford in 9th.
New Orleans

Noshville
Runs, Campbell, Bevel, Rogers, Rodda,
Gill, Homan, Williams, Rospond, Martynik: error. Homan: runs batted in. Blaemire 2. Bevel, Gill, Martynik, Gilbert,
Rodda, Hisson 4: two-base hits, Shelly,
Rodds, Hisson 4: two-base hits, Shelly,
Gill, Rodds, Hisson; sacrifice, Blaemfre;
double play, Homan to Williams; left on
bases, New Orleans 10. Nashville 10:
bases on balls, off Martynik 7. Pulford 2.
Adams 1: strikeouts, by Martynik 5.
Pulford 4: hits, off Perrin 7 with 2 runs
(earned) in 6 innings, Pulford 6 with 4
runs (all earned) in 2 innings, Martynik
6 with 3 runs (2 earned) in 8 1-3 inning, Johnson 0 with 0 runs in 1-3 inning, in the pricher, by Perrin (Rospond): passed ball, Blaemire; winning
pitcher, Martynik; losing pitcher Perrin, Umpires, Hodge, Johnson and Showalfer. Time of game, 2:27.

(SECOND GAME)

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4 2 1 0 Gilbert.cf

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4 1 1 0 Gill.lf Cohen,p

Totals 30 11 21 9 Totals 25 5 21 4

z—Batted for Jeffcoat in 5th.

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Redmond, Cohen; error, Respond; runs batted in, Rogers, Redmond, Campbell, Shelly, Scalzi 2, Bevel; two-base hits, Rogers, Rodda, Chapman, Shelly, Duke, Bevel; stolen bases, Campbell, Gilbert; sacrifice, Scalzi; left on bases, New Orleans 6, Nashville 5; bases on balls, Jeffcoat 7, Cohen 6, Gassaway 2; struck out, Jeffcoat 7, Cohen 6, Gassaway 2; hits, off Jeffcoat 7 with 3 runs (all earned) in 5 innings, off Gassaway 4 with 4 runs (1 earned) in 2 innings. Losing pitcher, Jeffcoat, Umpires, Johnson, Showalter and Hodge. Time of game, 1:42

time out for needed rest. And so there is no danger of Gehrig's 14-year endurance record being broken. The day of heroics is passing. Or may already have passed. The old heroes were not so bad and, happily, there are rec-

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yesterday following completion of quali-tying in which C. E. Betsill was medal-ist with a 72.

Harry Fryckberg won the title last year and will defend his crown.

One week will be allowed for the playing of each match.

. PAIRINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

C. E. Betsill vs. Charley Turner; George
Berry vs. R. F. Blasingame; Mel Clark
vs. D. F. Hoskins; H. A. Fryckberg vs.
H. W. Chambers; Dawson Ragsdale vs.
S. W. Buckner; A. J. Cochran vs. E. C.
Russell; J. F. Phagan vs. Harry Hunter;
Frank Everett vs. A. J. Smith.
FIRST FLIGHT.
A. J. Kaiser vs. E. E. Tolleson; Paul
B. Ford vs. R. A. Moore; J. W Walton
vs. Roy Brown; Paul Lumpkin vs. T. C.
Burnett.
SECOND FLIGHT.

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SECOND FLIGHT.

Lamar Shacklett vs. Dr. N. W. Baird;
B. B. Hinds vs. A. W. Duke; J. H. Abercrombte vs. George Grant; J. P. Cummins vs. A. W. Falkinburg.

THIRD FLIGHT.

T. D. Body vs. Hinton Blackshear; L. A. Chambers vs. Frank Landers; Leroy Webb vs. M. M. Anderson; G. E. Merritt vs. F. W. Smalley.

NOVELTY TOURNEY.

Thirteen prizes were awarded in the Novelty tournament held last week at the West End Golf Club. C. E. Betsill won the low score prize with a 73. F. W. Smalley copped the prize offered for high

BOBBY JONES BOGEY. In the blind bogey at the Bobby Jones course yesterday no one was able to hit the lucky number, 78, so George Gurel, with a 79 and A. J. Michel, with a 79, shared first honors.

JOHN WHITE WINS. The John A. White course golfers downed those from the Bobby Jones links on their own course by a 12-7 count yesterday.

Pete Tate, of the White course, and Lee McClure from Jones, finished all even. Other contestants and their points follow: H. S. Pair (White) 3; Hal Spears (Jones) 0; T. H. Turner (White) 3; Don Gavan (Jones) 0; Robert Lewis (White) 2; Ted Huff (Jones) 0; H. N. Purdy 1; (White) 2; Hubert Surratt 0; T. Robbins (White) 2; Joe Wolford (Jones) 0; Howard Reed (Jones) 2; Tom Whatley (White) 0; J. H. Avery (Jones) 2; Bill Teague (White) 0; Bacon Hale (Jones) 3; J. McCarthy (White) 0.

BLACK ROCK WINS.

The Black Rock golfers won a 15-to-12 victory over the Pledmont Park team in the Pub Linx league yesterday afternoon at the former's course.

Contestants and points won follow:
Charlie Ozmer (Black Rock) 3; W. Johnson (Piedmont) 0 (default); Gerald Allen (Black Rock) 3; Bob McKoy, (Piedmont) 0; Phil Kibler (Black Rock) 3; L. T. Cottongim (Piedmont) 0; Ed. Lovett (Black Rock) 1; Wimberly (Piedmont) 2; Jim Davey (Black Rock) 3; L. T. Cottongim (Piedmont) 0; Emmett Morris (Black Rock) 1½; Ralph Forrester (Piedmont) 1½; Charlie Fullon (Black Rock) 1½; Herms (Piedmont) 2½; L. Gonzellos and J. M. Lloyd (Piedmont) 3 each.

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Thirteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfife tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 120. They were Dave Ison, R. D. Ison, W. F. Ison and Second with a score of 124 were: Ed Henderson, Ralph McClelland Jr., Paul Grigsby and W. C. Hill.

The next best foursome had a score of 125. They were the score of 125. They were the score of 125. They were the score of 125. Southern League Two foursomes were last with a score of 120, were:
K. A. Stephenson, J. H. Starr, J. C.
Shumafe and George Riles.
Two foursomes were last with a score of 130.
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ANSLEY BOGEY.

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Trade Schools



Ahtea noticed that Ukah and D'Arnot were missing. "Where are they?" she demanded. Tarzan shrugged. The queen turned helplessly to the Chinese, who had been quietly surveying the vicinity. "I humbly suggest that the whole city be searched at once," he advised.



To the giant Mungo, Ahtea delivered her orders for the search. "What we do with Tar-zan and these people?" he inquired. The queen's lips quivered, the lines of her face hardened. "Leave them to me. I shall put them where they will cause no more trouble!"

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ADAMS-CATES CO. BUSINESS LOT, JUST OFF LUCKIE ST \$1,100.00. WA. 2534. Farms For Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg. Lots For Sale CANDLER RD., Blvd. Dr.—Nice eleva-tion, 60 ft. lots, \$350 up. Terms. See signs. Brown Ins. Agency, WA. 5217.

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243 MAYSON AVE., N. E., brick bunga-low, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Only \$2,500; easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, HE. 8628; WA. 1511. 235 SCIPLE Terrace 4 rooms up, 2 down. Garden spot, \$1,400. \$150 cash. \$20 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. 266 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

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Automobiles For Sale 140

Chevrolets '37 Chevrolet 4-Door De L. Radio. Towns, JA. 3177. CA. 9566. 1939 CHEVRÖLET Master coach, 3,100 mi. Priced low. Clyde Owen, JA. 3177. 1937 CHEVROLET Coupe, New Tires, \$369 Lane Dolvin Mtrs. 75 Forres. MA. 2941. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1932 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$125. PACKARD, 370 P'tree, JA. 2727. RELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 530 West Peachtree St., HE. 0500. 1937 CHEVROLET coupe. New tires, \$361 Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 294 Chryslers

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1937 DE SOTO two-door touring sedan, clean, black finish, four practically new tires. The mechanical condition and appearance is excellent. Will sell at an attractive price and arrange terms to suit. Call Cosby Barton, HE. 1850.

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1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan. Sacrifice. Owner. 78 Alabama. WA. 2450. Lincoln-Zephyrs

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Plymouths 1938 PLYMOUTH coupe, clean \$525 H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586. Pontiacs

SPECIAL—Clean 1937 Pontiac "6" de luxe coupe. Radio, heater. Finance Co. sayi sell. No reas. offer refused. WA. 9135. 1937 PONTIAC coupe; extra clean, \$425. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry.

1935 STUDEBAKER 4-door touring se-dan, clean inside and out. Practically new tires. The best buy in town at \$250. \$50 cash, \$18.87 month. Jack Towns, Terraplanes

TERRAPLANE sedan. 1936, low mileage, good tires, in fine mechanical condition. Privately owned. Sale or trade. See it at Marion garage, JA. 8567. Willys

1938 WILLYS 4-door sedan, driven less than 200 miles, attractive discount. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 GOOD TRUCK BUYS

Phone Mr. Rogers, WA. 3297.

1934 FORD Tudor, good motor and tires, \$115 cash. Will trade for motorcycle. O'Dell Hogg, 428 Highland Ave., N. E. 1937 FORD Tudors, low mileage, good tires, paint and batteries. Your choice, \$375. DE. 8711.

1938 FORD COUNTS SEE DOWN 15 INTERNATIONAL

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Publisher's Contributions Toward a Better Life Cited by Dean de Ovies.

Hundreds of sorrowing friends from every walk of life paid final tribute yesterday to Herbert Por-ter, publisher of the Georgian and Sunday American and long one of Atlanta's outstanding citizens.

ish, public-spirited citizen, Dean de Ovies declared Mr. Porter

"Herb Porter touched every phase of the city's life and touch than that of his materialistic suc

"It will be the qualities that we feel, not those that we see, which will live in the hearts and minds of those who knew him. His love, friendship, tolerance and unselfish public service will never be

"Nothing could be more typical of the man than his last letter to his friend, Dr. Quillian, in which he said he did not know whether it would be 'au revoir' or 'good-bye.' Well, Herb, it was 'goodbye' in a sense, but in another, larger way it's 'au revoir' until we all meet again with God."

Escort of Honor.

A prayer, readings from the Bible and from "Science and Health," a short poem, and the chapel service was over. ducted in West View cemetery formed by members of Georgia lodge No. 56, F. & A. M., and members of the Scottish Rite Masons and representatives of the Civitan Club, Girl Scouts and the three Atlanta newspapers. Pallbearers were Thomas J. White and E. P. Duffy, of New York, and Joel C. Harris, Kirkpatrick, Randolph A. Hearst, Charles Coleman, Melvin Schwartz, Ed Danforth, H. B. Wil-

STAR GREETS ROYALTY. LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(AP)-Sonja Henie, Scandinavian skater his Princess to Los Angeles today. invited.



An overflow crowd filled the flower-banked Spring Hill chapel and the words of the simple, im-pressive ceremony of the Chris-tian Science church, read by Forrest C. Osgood, were carried by loudspeakers to those unable to gain admittance. Praised for Citizenship.

The service was preceded by The service was preceded by a brief eulogy delivered by Dean Raimundo de Ovies on behalf of the Atlanta Civitan Club which Mr. Porter helped to organize nearly 20 years ago. Praising him as a loyal, unself-

would long be remembered, not for his achievements in the world of business but for the services ed it lovingly, beautifully," Dean de Ovies said, "and his passing leaves us with this memory rather

Letter Recalled.

Brief graveside rites were con-There an escort of honor was cox, and Paul Giddish, all of the Georgian.

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to that red glow over the downtown section last night, which resulted in scores of telephone calls to The Constitution and to fire headquarters seeking information on "a big fire in town."
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DR. HOWARD ODUM WILL SPEAK HERE

Will Discuss The Southern Problem.

tion at the University of North Carolina and formerly of Georgia, will discuss "The Southern Problem" at a meeting of the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences May 24 at Emory University dining hall. Odum is the author

"Southern Regions" and other books on the south. Also scheduled to speak is Tarleton Collier, Atlanta newspaper columnist, who will have as his subject the present state economic

and film star, was among civic and moving picture figures greeting the talks to follow in the university auditorium. The public is

Members of the academy will 6 12 0Z

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been discovered bound.

Daily Statistics FIRE RECORDS.

alarm.
2:35—Irwin and Jackson; no damage.
3:20—105 Rumson; apartment, Bob 9:41-478 Sinclair avenue; smoke scare. 7:31-530 Pryor; burning chimney.

Long Illness Fatal to Former Newnan Editor; Rites Scheduled Today.

NEWNAN, GA., May 14.—(P)-Mayor James E. Brown, 85, died here today following a lingering Born at Dawson, Ga., he moved

here at an early age and spent the greater part of his life here. For 40 years he was editor of the New-nan Herald, terminating his connection with that newspaper about 10 years ago. He had served as mayor for the past 10 years. Founded Harris Paper.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, dean of the School of Public Administracles for more than half a century, Mayor Brown was the founder of PARTLY CLOUDY, WARM the Harris County News, estab-lished in 1877.

the northern district of Georgia office. since 1920 and at one time was postmaster during the Grover Cleveland administration. Former Legislator.

legislature, he managed a numlegislature, he managed a number of successful political campaigns. Improvements made here during his 10 years as mayor include two sewerage disposal plants, water works additions costing \$50,000, two new school buildings, an athletic field, a gymnasium and the new city hall building now under construction.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of May, 1939, there will be a public hearing with reference to the formulation of proposed rules and regulations for the prevention of industrial or occupational diseases in every employment in Georgia. Said public hearing will be held in the offices of the Commissioner of Labor, Room 806, 101 Marietta Street Building. Atlanta, Georgia, on May 25th, at 10:00 Survivors include one son, Ev-

ans Brown, and two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Fouche, of McDonough, and Mrs. Hetty McGill, of Daw-son. Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. (CST) from the J. U. McKoon Funeral

PUTNAM'S AUTO FOUND. LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(P)-A coupe belonging to George Putnam, 52, and in which he said he had been kidnaped and driven to Rakersfield last Friday night, was found today within half a mile of the place where the publisher had

(From 9 p. m. Saturday, May 13, to p. m. Sunday, May 14.).
M.—LOCATION AND OCCUPANT—
1:54—3275 Peachtree road; no damage. -416 Pryor; residence J. W. Pittman. -Pledmont and Houston; false

ley, superintendent of schools, Washington, Ga., vice chairman; A. E. Foster, Atlanta, treasurer; and Oliver A. Seaver, State Works Progress music consultant, secre-Plan Summer Camp.

Organization Plans Summer

Camp for High School

Pupils.

W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, superintendent of Stephens county schools, has been named chairman of the Georgia State Music Coun-

cil, an organization created to sponsor advancement of music. Other officers are H. M. Tarp-

Plans of the organization call for establishment of a summer camp for high school boys and girls at the National Park Service camp near Rutledge from June 4 through June 17. The Music Council will sponsor the camp, in co-operation with the Georgia Music Education Association and the recreation division of the Works Progress Ad-

Camp facilities will be available to approximately 80 boys and girls of high school age who have had two years instrumental work.
Trained Heads in Charge.

Trained counsellors will be in charge of the camp, which will be divided into units. eaders, supplied by the WPA, will conduct daily programs of ath-letics, folk dancing, water sports and games and music.

Members of the council, in ad-

dition to the officers, include W. E. Arnaud, Atlanta, president of Atlanta Philharmonic Society; H. J. Applewhite, Savannah, director of instrumental music, Savannan High school; Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; W. H. Graham, Washington, president of Georgia Mu-sic Education Association; Major Clark Howell, Atlanta, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; Lamden Kay, director of Atlanta Journal's radio stations; Kenneth E. Palmer, Savannah music editor, Savannah Evening Press; Dr. Frank Reade, Valdosta, president of Georgia State Wom-an's College; Nelson T. Shipp, edi-tor of the Ledger-Inqurier, Columbus; Mrs. Helen Knox Spain, Atlanta, music editor of the Georgian-Sunday American, and W. T. Verran, Thomasville, director of

FORECAST FOR TODAY

lished in 1877.

He had made his home here since 1886 and in addition to his other connections had served as United States commissioner for light at Candler airport weather

Temperatures are due to range between 50 and 70 degrees. The mercury yesterday swung tween a low of 54 degrees and a A former member of the state high of 56 degrees.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 11 of the Act Creating the Department of Labor, approved March 25th, 1937.

Commissioner Department of Labor of Georgia.

NOTICE. To whom it may concern:
The undersigned will make application to the Mayor and General Council
of the City of Atlanta for the approval
of the transfer of the retail liquor store,
city license No. 63, from J. A. Brown to
Lincoln Liquor Store, 233 Peters to 123
Alabama street, S. W., to applicants under the new name of J. & A. Liquor
Store.
JOHN POOLES AND ALECK P. ALEXANDER, Applicants.

NOTICE.

Office of Lincoln Fire Insurance Company of N. Y. at 99 John St., New York, N. Y. April 10, 1939.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that the Lincoln Fire Insurance Company, of New York, has withdrawn from the business of fire and allied lines insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has cancelled or reinsured in the Birmingham Fire Insurance Company of Pennsylvania all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the first day of July, 1939, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harrison, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

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